

✓ JEFFERSON COUNTY, KY: A co. of varying topo. The e. sect. is moderately hills. The sw corner is in the Knobs (Muldraugh Hill or Highland Rim). Most of the rest is a fertile plateau. The Lou. bottoms or flood plain. Prin. streams are Harrods Creek (Ohio), Floyds Fk. (salt R) in the e. Beargrass (Ohio R)....in cent. & west. drain the co. and present a deviation from its basically level (low relief) terrain. (McGrain & Currens, TOP. OF KY. Pp. 41-2); Originally Jef. Co. terri. took in everything s of the Ky. R. lying w and n of a line starting at the mouth of Benson Creek extending to the head of that creek, then south....; The 1st co. formed from Jeff. Co. was Nelson (in Nov 1784). Most of Jef's. orig. terri. became the new co of Nelson, created in 11/1784, the 4th to be est. in

what became Ky. The rest was taken by Shelby Co. in 1792, Spencer (in part) in Jan. 1824, and Oldham the following mo; "The fertile gently rolling" terrain in the sect. of the co. The earliest settlement of the co. outside of downtown Lou. were along the principal creeks, esp. Beargrass Creek and Floyds Fork, Harrod & Goose Creeks. (Survey of Hist'c. Sites, 1981, Pp. 4-5);

✓ JEFFERSON COUNTY (Ky): 386 sq. mi. "Ky's. most populous co., this was one of the 3 into which the Va. Leg. divided its Ky. Co. in 1780, and was named for Thos. Jefferson, then Va's. gov. From its orig. territory all or part of 28 other co's. were created." (Book-P. 152); Jeff. Co. assumed its present boundaries in 1821; By the fall of 1993, there were 94 cities in J. Co. and 93 suburban places with over 136,000 residents. This was the result, primarily, of a 1938 law prohibiting the annexation by a city of any adjacent incorporated area. Shively was the first, outside of Lou, to incorporate, shortly after the law's enactment. (AP release in Lex. Her-Lead. 11/7/1993). Check on whether

the 1938 law was modified later to permit annexation of 6th cl. cities with their approval; The co. is bordered on the n and w by the Ohio R. Beargrass Cr. joins the Ohio in Lou. Pond Creek (of the Ohio) and Floyds Creek (of Salt R.) are other prin. streams in county. (Collins, II, P. 355); Twelve cities, incl. Louisv;

✓ JEFFERSON COUNTY, KY: 386 sq. mi. Est. by the Va. GA in May 1780 in its div. of Ky. Co. into 3 co's. for convenience of residents. Lou. was "designated" its seat. Orig. terri. took in over 7800 sq. mi. betw. Green R. (w & s bound.), Ky. R. & Benson Creek (e), Ohio R. (n) and named for then Gov. of Va. Thos. Jefferson. Twenty eight other co's. were forme from its "orig. terri." Nelson (1784) was the 1st. Jeff. assumed its present bounds. in 1823. Proliferation of small incor. cities in the rural sections of the co. after 1950 to prevent the annexation by Lou. Suburb. growth & dev. to 93 separate inc. places. Several attempts to combine city & co. govts. into 1 adm. unit were unsuccessful: 1956, 1970, 1982, 1983. (Geo. H. Yater in KY ENCY Pp. 464-7);

✓ ALBEMARLE (Jefferson Co., Ky): po est. 1/8/1895, Jas W. Applegate; Disc. 7/11/1895 (mail to Lou. po) (PORN); Acc. to Jas. W. Applegate, 12/22/1894, this w prop. po would be 4 mi ~~ne~~ of Lou. po, 5 mi ~~nw~~ of ~~ne~~ Lochland po, 2 mi e of Ohio R., 1½ mi w of Mill Creek ½ mi from the So. Ry. sta. at Parkland. Not a vil. Or Cane Run Pike, short distance west of 18th St. Pike. (SLR);

ALEX G. BARRET JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL (aka Barret Middle Sch.) on Winstead Dr. in Louisville's Crescent Hill area. Named for Alex, a state court judge and exec. of the Community Chest, forerunner of the present United Way, in the 1930s. Also Barret Ave. in e. Lou. Too often a 2nd "t" is added to the name which upsets local people. (Paul Janensch, "The Word at Barrrettt Middle School Has to be that Some Editors Cant Spell" LCJ, 3/16/1986, P. D3:4-6

ANCHORAGE (Jeff. Co.): 1st called Hobbs Sta for the 1st pres. of the Lou. & Frankfort RR Edward Hobbs. (Chas. Castner, interview, 3/2. 1972); Town of "stately old" homes and modes cottages. Prof. population. Shopping dist. is small, on Evergreen Rd. at Hazelwood, incl. gro. store, drugstore, beauty salon, etc... Town of highly varied architecture...long pride in its spirit of independence...Full-time police-fire dept., ele. sch., police ct. From 1916 to 1931, the home office of the So. Pac. RR. On the L&N RR....RR sta. is gone. Old riverboat anchor encircled by a steel hoop that used to signal fires still hangs



across the st. from the po. Town named for this. Jas. W. Goslee, retired riverboat capt., moved here in 1857. Built large home. Put anchor in front yard "to indicate that this had become his final anchorage." The rr sta. was called Hobbs Sta. was renamed Anchorage. Goslee's home is still standing on the hill off Evergreen Rd. Now called Castlewood, the home of Jas. F. Castleman family (c1964). Goslee was killed by an L&N train in 1875 nr. his home. 1st called Hobbs Sta. for Edward

—(1810-1888)

Dorsey Hobbs who had settled there in 1839. He was 1st pres. of the L&N. Hobbs Mem. Meth. Chu. (1876-1959)..... Central St. Hosp. on LaGrange Rd. is just beyond the town's w. limits.....(Sinclair & Browning, "Anchorage--Pleasant and Independent ... " LOU TIMES, 11/2/1965, P. A10:1-6);

✓ ANCHORAGE (Jeff. Co.): Founded by Edward Dorsey Hobbs (1810-1888), one of several land owners. Moved there in 1840. Lived there for the rest of his life. Raised in nearby Middletown (Pp. 1-2) Pres. of the Lou. & Frank. RR which was completed in 1849. Merged with the Lex. & Ohio in 1850 and became known as the Lou. & Lex. (now L&N). "A pioneer in r.r. management" (P. 6) The rr "played an important (role) in the early dev. of (Anch.)" (P.37) Hobbs Sta. was built to serve nearby Middletown, 1 mi. away, and area farmers. It was named to honor E.D. Hobbs (P. 39)....The depo was torn down in 1959. The P.O. is across the

road from the depot. (P. xii). In 1871 Hobbs suggested the n.ch. to Anchorage saying "in this vil. is a good place to cast your anchor, as did my good friend, Capt. Goslee, with his home Anchorage." (Capt. Jas. W. Goslee) Anch. was inc. in 1878....(P. 52) Goslee came in 1857 "to find an anchorage for life." (P. 196). (Leone W. Hallenberg, ANCHORAGE, Anchorage Anchorage Press, 1959);

ANCHORAGE (Jefferson Co., Ky): Hobbs was in Ky. Hse 1843-7. (Collins II, P. 357); The Lou. Anchorage & Pewee Electric Ry. (or the Interurban) betw. Lou. and LaGrange started by Percy Moore in 1901. Ended in 1931 when it was no longer able to compete with highway traffic. Rails were removed during WWII. (John Ed Pearce, "Idyllic Anchorage" LCJM 8/29/1982, Pp. 4-12, 6); strictly sylvan-like bedroom commu. for Lou- area professionals and middleclass. (Ibid.) Pearce refers to an apo. Check. (Acc. to 1986 Zip code directory there's an Anchorage Branch of the Lou. po.); The 1st settler in what's now A. may have been Isaac Hite who built log home (extant) there in 1778. The home Hobbs built for Capt. Goslee, called The Anchorage, was built in 1873. (Ibid.) Edward Hobbs was a surveyor,

architect, businessman. Moved to vic. in 1844. His  
Lou. to Frank. RR came thru the vic. in 1849. The  
commu's. 1st name was that of local station. (Ibid.)  
The town was inc. in 1878 with po, depot, store, 2  
chu's. (Ibid.) In late 19th cent. it was a "favorite  
site of summer homes for wealthy Louisvillians."  
(Ibid.) After the turn of the cent. due to the ry, it  
became a yr-round resi. commu. for certain. (Ibid.)  
1916-1932 the town was corp. hdqtrs. of So. Pac. RR  
before it moved to Woodf. Co. (Ibid.);

✓ ANCHORAGE (Jefferson County, Ky.)

First called Hobbs Sta. on the L&N RR. Capt. James W. Goslee, a riverboat skipper built a home there and named ~~(the-community-Anchorage)~~ his home Anchorage. Later the community itself was renamed Anchorage. (Helen Randolph, "Pioneers Put Drama into Kentucky Names" LCJ, (date= ) Hobbs

po est. as Webb's Sta. 1/5/1865, Wm. Henry Cox n.ch. to Anchorage, 8/27/72, Ibid. ... (NA) 12 mi. e. of Lou. Known as Hobb's Sta. on the Lou. & Frankfort RR. Riverboat Capt. Jas. W. Goslee built home there and called it Anchorage. Later the small town's name was changed to this (Bird Greer, WPA);

retirement

✓ ANCHORAGE (Jefferson Co., Ky): "This 5th cl. city and resi. suburb is centered at the jct. of Evergreen Av. and LaGrange Rd. (Ky 146), 12½ (air) mi e of the ct. hse. in Lou. It was founded by Edward Dorsey Hobbs, pres. of the Lou. & Frankf. (now L&N) RR, when the tracks were laid through the area in the 1840s and was first called Hobbs Station. By this name the po was est. on 1/5/1865 with Wm. Henry Cox, pm. In 1872 the sta., po, and com. were renamed Anchorage, allegedly at Hobbs' suggestion, for the home to which his friend, Jas. W. Goslee, a riverboat capt., had retired in 1857. Goslee, it is said, took the anchor from his last boat and placed it on his front lawn to signify that he had come to his final anchorage. A Lou. branch po now serves the com." (Book-P. 6);



✓ ANCHORAGE (Jeff. Co.): Jas. W. Goslee, a steamboat capt., retired to this place, built a large home which he called "Anchorage" as "his final mooring place." "This name seemed so appropriate to the kind of vil. that was shaping up there, that the whole community gradually adopted the name for its own." According to trad., Goslee brought with him the anchor "from his last boat, the Metamora and (placed) it on the lawn of his home." It became the town's symbol.... As Hobbs Station by 1860 it had a store, depot, with po, blacksmith & other shops, large estates. Inc. as Anch. in 1878. (Leone W. Hallenberg, ANCH. 1959, P. xi);

ANCHORAGE (Jefferson Co., Ky): Acc. to T.L.E. Hobbs, 9/20/1885, this po was  $\frac{1}{4}$  mi s of Goose Creek,  $1\frac{1}{2}$  mi r of Middletown po. Anchorage Sta. on the L&N. || Acc. to R.D. Scott, 12/24/1898, the po was  $\frac{1}{8}$  mi n of Owl Creek,  $\frac{1}{2}$  mi n of Lakeland po,  $1\frac{1}{4}$  mi s of O'Bannon po,  $1\frac{1}{4}$  mi ne of Middletown po, 100 ft. n of L&N. || Acc. to Laura V. Coleman, 7/25/1939, the po was in the depot, 1 mi e of Lakeland po. || Acc. to Ibid., 4/28/1941, the po was 200 ft. n of Ky 22, 108 ft. n of the depot, 1 mi e of Lakeland po. || Acc. to Ibid., 3/18/1943, the po was 200 ft. n of Ky 22 and 100 ft. nw of the depot  $1\frac{1}{2}$  mi e of Lakeland po. (SLR);

ANCHORAGE (Jeff. Co.): (Pron. "An/rədʒ"=2 or barely 2½ syl.) Started as Hobbs Sta. DK of a Webbs Sta. ("H(ah)bz Stā/shən") Named for the estate of riverboat capt. Goslee ("G(ah)z lee") who came there and put down anchor and thus its name. cf published hist. of Anchorage. Became important because it was on the route of the Lou. & Frankfort RR and made it in commuting distance of Lou. Hobbs, a rr official, was a very wealthy man. (Blaine Guthrie, interview, 4/4/1978); inc. 3/6/1878 (ACTS 1878, v. 1, p. 362);

ANCHORAGE (Jefferson Co.): Est. by Edward D. Hobbs, the pres. of the Lou. & Frank. RR when tracks were laid thru the area in the 1840s. He was also the Lou. City Surveyor who bought 1000 acres on the Anchorage site in 1840. First called Hobbs Sta. for him. Capt. Jas. W. Gosle a steamboat capt. for 27 yrs. betw. N.O. & Cinci. retired and built a brick home in the 1860s designed by Hobbs. He called it "The Anchorage" and this name was later given to the town. ("Anchorage" by Cary Robertson, CJ&T MAG. 9/27/1970, Pp. 32ff, 37); A quiet suburban town e. of Lou...

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✓ ANCHORAGE (Jefferson Co., Ky): PO was disc. in 1965 (P&G); 1st called Hobbs Sta. and was a flag sta. on th Lou. & Frankfort Ry. Edward Dörsey Hobbs was the rr's 1st pres. from 1855-67. Station named for him. This name appeared on map in 1865. Tarleton Craig ran loca store for yrs. at site of present (1945) Anchorage po Hobbs was an engineer. Ky. Leg., rr pres., and horti-culturalist. (Edith Wood, MIDDLETOWN'S DAYS AND DEEDS, ✓ 1946, Pp. 90-1); Acc. to 1990 Census, this city had a pop. of 2082; 4th cl. city;

ANCHORAGE (Jeff. Co.): Edward D. Hobbs, engineer & pres. of the Lou. & Frank. RR, 1855-1867 Ne Jeff. Co. 1810. Was city engineer of Lou. from 1830-1835. In 1840 moved to a farm nr. th present Anchorage. In State Leg. 1844-8. Retired to his farm, 1867... (HIST. OF THE OHIO FALLS CITIES, 1883, Vol. 2, P. 66)? Acc. to Thos. J. Smedley, 1/11/1864 Hobbs Station po was 2½ mi w of O'Bannon po, 2 mi n of Middletown po. (SLR);

ANCHORAGE (Jefferson Co., Ky): In 1943 the po was 200 ft. s of Ky 22 and 100 road ft. nw of the rr sta. on RR Ave. In 1939 it was on Park Rd. (SLR);

✓ AVOCA (Jefferson Co.): po est. as Eden, 12/15/  
1873, Jas. Williamson...1/3/1891, Jerome N.  
Winstandley; ch. to Avoca, 4/6/1896, Ibid. ...  
Disc. eff. 7/15/1929 (mail to Anchorage) (NA);  
(Pron. "ə/voh/kə") or Eden ("Ee/dən") DK origi  
of the names. Now: an abandoned store and some  
homes & L&N siding. Had been a train stop.  
Never heard of Winstandley. Eden was a po and  
rr name. Site of Eden=where it says depot and  
po on the 1879 Atlas. Avoca was across what we  
call Aiken Rd. Eden, by name, hasnt existed ir.  
a long time and few local persons would know  
it. (Blaine Guthrie, interview, 4/4/1978);

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✓ AVOCA (Jefferson Co., Ky): (late Eden) Acc. to J.N. Winstandley, 6/18/1896, the po was 2 mi s of Floyds<sup>w</sup> Fk. (stream), 2 mi n of Middletown po, 2 mi nw of Anch. po, 20 ft. e of L&N. Where Aiken Co. Rd. (an east-west rd) crosses the Shelby (north-south) RR tracks. (SLR); Acc. to N. Conn, 5/31/1886, the Eden po was serving the Williamsons (rr sta.) and was  $\frac{1}{2}$  mi e of Chenoweths Run, 2 mi w of Floyds Fk. po, 6 mi n of Fisherv. po. (SLR); Avoca was an Irish locale made famous by Thos. Moore's song poem of this name. The Irish place referred to its site at "the meeting of the waters." (Stewart, AM. P.N., 1970, P.29) The name was applied to the val. & its stream in Co. Wicklow, Irel. Moore's poem was "The Meeting of the Waters". Name was applied to commu's. in NC, Mich. &

Indiana; Acc. to 1896 Gaz., Eden had a pop. of 100 & 4 gen'l. stores owned by E.I. Senger, W.F. Spoehr, J.W. Williams, & C.R. Williamson; Acc. to 1876-7 Gaz., Eden was a sta. on the Lou. Cinci. & Lex. RR. It was better known as Williamson. On Chenoweth's Run, 14 mi from Lou. 1st settled in 1871. (sic) Jas. Williamson was pm, Henry Hurst had a carding mill, R.W. Melone was gro;

BANCROFT (Jeff. Co.): (Pron. "B(ae)n/kr(ah)ft  
(Blaine Guthrie, 4/4/1978);

BARBOURMEADE (Jeff. Co.): (Pron. "B(ah)r/ber,  
meed") Newly incorporated subdivision. (Blaine  
Guthrie, interview, 4/4/1978); Thos. & Rich'd.  
Barbour, pioneer settlers of the Harrods Creek  
area. Barbour Lane was named for them. Thomas  
built a mill on the creek in 1808 and shipped  
flour to N.O. (Ward Sinclair & Harold Browning  
"Harrods Creek--A Stream, a Village, a Luxury  
Area" LOU. TIMES, 11/17/1965);

*which forms its w. boundary*

The large Barbour fam. of Jeff. & Oldham Co.  
were descendants of Jas. Barbour, son James  
Barbour, a Rev. War officer and "member of  
comm'n. to settle the disputed land titles in  
Ky." (R.T. Green, Culpepper Co. Hist. P. 136,  
cited in "Certificate Book" REG. KHS, 1922, P. 4.

✓ BEECHMONT (Jeferson Co., Ky): Est. 1890 as a resi.  
area for factory workers/mgrs. in Louisv's. s end.  
Orig. bounds: Wampum St., Kenwood Way, So. Pky., 1st  
St. Further dev't. & growth came with electric street  
car, L&N, So. Pky expansion. Lou. urban pressure.  
Iroquois Park to the sw. Grand Blvd. was completed in  
1893. Attracted urban dwellers to summer homes in the  
area of beech trees which gave it its name. First an  
area of summer homes, then yr-round residences. Annex  
ed by Lou. in 1922. Streetcar line reached it in 1900.  
Early attracted literary, artsy kind of people. Ex-  
panded after WWII to Watterson Expy.(n) and to South-  
land Blvd.(s), Taylor Blvd. (w) and Allmond Av. (e).  
Kristin Faurest in LCJ and repro. in A PLACE IN TIME:  
THE STORY OF LOUISVILLE'S NGHBDS. LCJ & Lou. Times Co

✓ BEECHMONT (Jefferson Co., Ky): n of Iroquois Park. The large beech tree for which it was named was cut down in 1935. A long time landmark. "Survivor of a large grove of beech trees that gave the section its name when it was developed as a resi. area." ("Our Town's a Group of Tiny Towns" LCJ, date and page-?); Named for the local beech trees. Most are gone. Area was developed in the 1890s by the Beechmont Land Co. Orig. bounds: Wampum (n), First (e), Kenwood Way (s), Southern Pky. (then called Grand Bldv.) (w) (John C. Rogers, THE STORY OF LOUISV. NGBDS., LCJ, 1955, Pp. 19-21);

✓ BEECHMONT (Jefferson Co., Ky): po est. 10/14/1897, Henry K. Taylor; Disc. eff. 1/2/1907 (mail to Lou.) (POR-NA); Acc. to Chas. P. Menon (?), 6/7/1897, this prop. po would be 4 mi s of Lou. po, 1½ mi w of Highland Park po, 2½ mi e of Shively po. H.K. Taylor was the pm ca. 11/6/1897 and the po was on 3rd St., due w of Highland Park po which is on Gravel Pike and the L&N RR. (SLR); Acc. to WPA (c.1940), this was in the Lou. city limits. Named for a large beech tree cut down in 1935 and said to have been at least 170 yrs. old. A landmark. The commu. centered at the jct. of So. Pky. and Woodlawn Ave;

✓ BEECHMONT (Jefferson Co., Ky): Betw. Highland Park and Southern Pky. (Grand Blvd.) developed by the Beechmont Land Co. Originally a sect. of the Highland Park Corp.'s tract, First aka the Old Highland Park. But it was named for the "many stately beech trees..in the vi  
As Beechmont Addition it was chartered on 11/16/1891. Orig. bounds....were extended over the next 30 yrs. to attract more affluent pop. than H.P. (LOU. SURVEY: CENTRAL AND SOUTH, City of Lou., c.1979 by Hist'c. Landmarks and Preservation Dist's. Comm'n., P. 98);

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BELLEMEADE (Jeff. Co.): (Pron. "B(eh)l/meed")  
Nr. St. Matthews. Est. after WWII. (Blaine  
Guthrie, 4/4/1978);

BERRYTOWN (Jefferson Co., Ky): ["behr/ee town"] Black commu. off LaGrange Rd. Considerable amt. of commu. dev. funds have been spent on this place. Sewage treatment plant. (Blaine Guthrie, interv., 4/4/1978);

BIG FOUR BRIDGE (Jeff. Co., Ky): "From the Cleveland Cincinnati Chicago & St. Louis Ry. Co., which used the bridge and whose name represented four large cities." ("Historians Point the Way on Local Place Names" LCJ, 7/1/1984, P. H1:1-6); betw. Lou. & Jeffersonv. was completed in 1895. E. of the John F. Kennedy Mem'l. Bridge and betw. that bridge & Towhead I. The bridge was built c1895 and torn down and rebuilt in c1928. It was officially owned by the Louisville & Jeffersonvil. Bridge & Ry. Co., a subsidiary of the CCC&St. (Cleveland, Chicago, Cinci., & St. Louis Ry), popularly known as the Big Four Route. This co. ~~was~~ later became a part of the NY Central

System. Tho' the bridge is still standing.  
its approaches on both sides of the river  
were removed some 10 yrs. ago....Thinks the  
bridge is privately owned by dk by whom.  
(.....) (Letter from Allen C. Kempe, Pres.  
of the Ky. Ry. Museum, Inc. of Louisville,  
Ky., 3/9/1987)

✓ BISHOP (Jefferson Co., Ky): po est. 9/27/1894, Wm. Bishop; 4/11/1896, Markus T. Bishop; Disc. eff. 2/14/1903 (papers to Buechel) (POR-NA); Acc. to Wm. Bishop, 7/2/1894, this prop. po would be 3 mi sw of Buchel po, 3 mi e of Lou. po,  $\frac{1}{2}$  mi e of Beagrass Cr. Bishop Sta. on the n side of the L&N. (SLR); Acc. to 1896 Gaz. this was on the So. RR, 4 mi from Lou. Pop. 40. W. Bishop was pm. Jacob P. Moser had gro. store & saloon. Louisville Drain Tile Co. (manufacturers of brick & drain tile) with T. Bishop, sec;

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✓ BOSSDALE (Jefferson Co., Ky): po est. 9/26/1891, Frank H. Boss; Disc. 10/19/1896 (papers to Lou. po) (POR-NA); Acc. to Frank H. Boss, 8/27/1891, this prop. po would be 3 mi e of Lou. po, 2 mi nw of Doups Pt. po, 1½ mi n of Bear Grass Creek, to serve a newly settled area. (SLR); Ferdinand Boss was the pm of Jeffersontown from 9/27/1882 to 9/3/1885 and 5/21/1889 to 4/7/1893. (Hobson, 1977); Acc. to 1896 Gaz. this was only a po;

BROADFIELDS (Jeff. Co.): (Pron. "Br(aw)d/feeld  
Off US 42. (Blaine Guthrie, 4/4/78);

BROWNSBORO FARM (Jeff. Co.): (Pron. "Brownz/  
b(uh)/roh F(ah)rm") New subdivision off the  
Brownsboro Rd..(Blaine Guthrie, interview,  
4/4/1978);



BROWNSBORO VILLAGE (Jeff. Co.): (Pron. "Brownz/b(uh)r/ə V(ih)l/ədj"). A subdivision on the Brownsboro Rd. probably developed in the 1960s. A middleclass subdivision named for the road. (Blaine Guthrie, interview, 4/4/1978);

✓ BUECHEL (Jeff. Co.): 1st settlement in vic. was at Sullivan's Sta. nr. the So. Fk. of Beargrass at the Goldsmith Lane-Bardstown Rd. jct. Sta. est. 1779. Geo. Hikes arr. from Pa. in 1791....The area 1st called Two Mile Prec. allegedly because its northern boundary=2 mi. from mid-Lou. "As B. became the precinct's pop. center, the commu. was called Two Mile Town." Commu. centered along Bardstown Rd., a one time a pvtly owned tollrd. A tavern & stage stop on the rd. was called the White Cottage until the 1870s when it was bought by John Buechel. He est. a po in the tavern in 1883 and called it Buechel. Chas. Scoggan

a white frame bldg.

c. turn of cent. gave 2 acres of land to the So. Ry for a depot and they named the station Stine's Sta. Uninc. Boundaries roughly: from Goldsmith Lane on north to Watterson Trail on the south and Klondike on east to Newburg Rd. on west. Appliance Park is 900 acres south of Bardstown Rd. ....(Ward Sinclair & Harold Browning, "Buechel's Rich Past Adorns What's New" LOU. TIMES, 10/5/1965);

✓ BUECHEL (Jefferson Co.): One of the earliest commu's. in Jeff. Co. In 1779, Sullivan's Old Sta. was built in the vic. of Goldsmith Lane--Bardstown Rd. Jtc. nr. the S. Fk. of Beargrass Creek. A fortified sta. for early settlers.... "When Sullivan (learned) his claim on the 1st property was faulty, he re-located the sta. further in to/ town, at what is today Douglass Blvd...." Robert E. McDowell believed that the 1st sta. was probably the first in the county. The commu. was early developed along what became Bardst Rd. which was cleared to Cox's Sta. in 1780.

First called Two Mile Precinct probably because its northern limit=2 mi. from the middle of Lou. Today's Newburg area was in this precinct. In 1870, the Negroes of the commu. est. a chu. Early dairy and orchard operations in the Buechel area were prosperous. 1st tankyard in Ky. nearby. The Buechel name was applied only in the late 19th cent. For a family that moved in there c.1880. 1st Buechel Tavern. ("Two Mile Precinct: Sullivan's Old Sta. was Buechel Birthplace" JEFFERSON REPORTER, 1/30/1974, P. A10:1-6);

✓ BUECHEL (Jefferson Co.): Buechel Tavern was operated by John Buechel, Sr. In the 1880s, called The White Cottage. On 4/9/1880, he bought property from Simon B. Lewis who had bought it from E. Deming in 1874. On a stage line betw. Lou. & Bloomfield on the old Bardtown Rd. White Cottage was a relief sta. Some rooms were rented to travelers. Acc. to Clifford Roy Buechel, Sr., the commu. was named for his grandfather, John Buechel, Sr. by the Southern Ry. when they est. a rr sta. there. Called it Buechel. PO est. by Buechel in his tavern. Buechel arr. US from Switzerland ("In Buechel Tavern: Once, No Woman Allowed" by Roselee Katz, JEFF. REPORTER, 1/30/74, P. All:2-4) Terry Brenner owns the tavern now.

BUECHEL (Jeff. Co.): Traditionally this was a 1½ mi. stretch along Bardstown Rd. between its jct. with the So. Fk. of Beargrass Cr. & jct. with Little So. Fk. of Beargrass. Named for John Buechel who owned Buechel Tavern. First settled by Geo. Hikes from Pa. who brought his family there in 1790. His descendants still live in that vic. In the late 1800s, the area was famous for its thoroughbred raising & training. The area was then aka The Beargrass....(Irving Kalin, "Buechel is Growing and Growing, but Isn't Certain Where it's going" LCJ, 8/1/1954);

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(Book, p-40)

✓ BUECHEL (Jefferson Co., Ky): "This uninc. resi. sub. of Lou. is centered at the intersection of the So. Ry and the Bardstown Rd., 7 (air) mi se of the ct. hse. in Lou. Within the commu's. unofficial limits was the co's. pion. settlement Sullivan's Old Station, est. i 1779 in the vic. of the present Goldsmith Lane and Bardstown Rd. jct. The area along Bardstown Rd. may first have been called Two Mile Town for its location in Two Mile Prec. On 4/25/1883 John Buechel, a Swiss immi., est. a po in his name at the White Cottage, a tavern he had acquired in 1880, which soon became known throughout the co. as Buechel Tavern. In 1907 the So. Ry. built a depot just below the tavern that was called first Stine's Sta. and then Buechel. A sect. of Buechel was inc. in 1951 as West Buechel."



BUECHEL (Jefferson Co.): Geo. Hikes arr. in this area, 1790. He developed it into a thriving commercial community. Built sawmill, grist mill, carding machine, and planted an orchard. Built stone house 1796 and a Bapt. chu. 1798-9. And a brewry....In early 19th cent., a Col. Doup est. a brewry on Bardstowr Rd. betw. Hikes' commu. and Lou....(Jane Wehner, "Hikes Made Buechel Bustle" JEFF. REPORTER, 1/30/1974, P. A11:1-3); John Buechel bought tavern and stage stop on the Bardstown Rd. in the 1870s. Est. po and was 1st pm there 1883. Tavern was at jct. of Bardstown Rd. and Hikes Lane. (Bob Hill, LCJM, 3/27/1988, Pp. 6-12, 7);

✓ BUECHEL (Jeff. Co., Ky): 1st called Two Mile Precinct or Two Mile Town because its n. limit was 2 mi. from the middle of Louisv. The B. name was applied only in the late 19 cent. for a family that moved there c. 1880. (Jefferson Reporter, 1/30/1974, P. A10:1-6); "As B. became the precinct's pop. ctr., the community was called Two Mile Town." PO was est. in 1883 by John Buechel in his tavern & he called it Buechel. (the above info. also from Ward Sinclair & Harold Browning, "Buechel's Rich Past Adorns What's New" LOU. TIMES, 10/5/1965);

✓ BUECHEL (Jeff. Co., Ky): Uninc. resi. sub. of Lou. centered at the jct. of S. Ry. & Bardstown Rd. 7 mi. se of the ct.hse.; Acc. to no signature, 4/19/1901, this po (formerly White Cottage?) was moving 70 rods w to serve Stine Sta, another name for this commu.  $\frac{1}{2}$  mi e of Bear Grass Cr.  $2\frac{1}{2}$  mi from Bishop po, 3 mi sw of Hikes Pt. po, 155 ft w of Lou. So. Ry. tracks. Acc. to Wm. J. Carlin, 7/25/1939, this po was on the s side of US 131E (sic) and 150, 509 ft. nw of depot. (SLR); Buechel's po was disc. in 1954 (P&G); West Buechel is a 6th cl. city with a 1990 pop. of 1587;

BUECHEL (Jeff. Co.): (Pron. "Byū/tchəl") Univ  
On Bardstown Rd. SE part of the Two Mile House  
Prec. (sic) DK why so-called. Never heard of a  
Stines Sta. Now: mostly residential suburb  
with a large shopping ctr. The Appliance Park  
is to the south of it but it's considered a  
part of the Buechel area. DK who named for or  
if there was a family of that name. (Blaine  
Guthrie, interview, 4/4/1978); The tavern with  
the po was on Bardst. Rd., just s. of the tracks. It was  
torn down after a fire in 1983:

✓ BUECHEL (Jeff. Co.): Settled 1790 by Geo. Hikes from Pa. Built one of the 1st homes there and his descendants have lived there since. "Thriving commu. before the CW." At 1st had no name. After Two Mi. Prec. est. and this became its pop. center it was called Two Mile Town. c. 1900, Chas. Scoggans gave 2 acres to So. Ry. for a station which they called Stine's Sta. Present name derived from the family of John Buechel.... ("Past: Its Hist. Goes Back for 150 Years" LCJ, 7/1/1951)

✓ BUECHEL (Jefferson Co.): po est. 4/25/1883,  
John Buechel...(NA); Strung out along the  
Bardstown Rd. for several miles with po, bank  
chur., sch., several stores, taverns, rest's.  
etc. but no vill. center perse. At one time  
called Two Mile Town (ch) and Stine's Sta. on  
the rr. May have been 1st settled by Geo.  
Hikes, from Pa. in c.1790. A "well-to-do  
commu" before the CW....(Article on Buechel  
in the LOU. HERALD-POST, 9/30/1936); Uninc. com  
✓ with a 1990 pop. of 7,081;

CAMP ZACHARY TAYLOR (Jefferson Co., Ky): est. in 1917, 6 mi s of Lou. On farm land. for the site of mil. training fac., the largest in the US. Mostly betw. Poplar Level Rd. & Preston Hiway. Most of it was dismantled after the war. Most of it was moved to Camp Dix in NJ and Camp Henry Knox. A no. of local homes were built with materials taken from the dismantled camp bldgs. Camp hdqtrs. was at jct. of the present I264 & Poplar Level Rd. First soldiers arr. 9/5/1917. The US Govt. sold the prop. in "parcels" in the 1920s. Over 125,000 men trained there, as many as 63,000 at one time. Many discharged soldiers bought

lots there. Soon became a "working class ngbd" grew up there in the 1930s with tob. warehouses. Annexed by Lou. in 1950. (Grace Schneider "Camp Taylor" LCJ and repro. in A PLACE IN TIME: THE STORY OF LOUISVILLE'S NGBDS., L&C & Lou. Times Co., 1989, Pp. 26-9);



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✓ CAMP TAYLOR (Jefferson Co., Ky): po est. 10/10/1922, Dycie B. Chism.... (POR-NA); Acc. to Frank F. Davis, 10/10/1922, this po was 7 mi s of Lou po, 3 mi se of Highland Park po, 150 yds. ne of So. Ry. Camp Taylor was the name of the local station. This was the remnant of an old army camp used during the (1st) World War and was now being built up with cottages. It was being dismantled. On Taylor Ave. Pop. 700. || Acc. to Dycie B. Watkins, 7/28/1939, the po was on Reservoir Ave., ca. 3/4 mi e of Preston St. Rd., 100 ft. e of the rr tracks, ca. 5 mi s of Lou. po, ca. 3 mi e of Highland Park po, just e of Indiana Ave. & west of Bickel Lane. || ca. 1943, the po was 4.2 mi s of Lou. po. || By 1947 this had become a branch of the Lou.po. (SLR);

✓ CAMP ZACHARY TAYLOR (Jefferson Co., Ky): est. June 1917 to train US soldiers for WWI combat. in an agri area sse of Lou. city limits. Named for Pres. Taylor who was raised in Jeff. Co. Following the war, the camp was a demobilization fac. & hosp. 2700 acres. Peak of 64,000 soldiers were stationed here in the summer of 1918. At one time or other  $\frac{1}{4}$  m<sup>3</sup> persons were housed here. Camp closed in 1921. Land and bldgs were sold at auction. The central sect. of the camp "became a resi. area" and is now called The Camp Taylor Nghbd." (James J. Holmberg in KY. ENCY. Pp. 158-9); Selected in 6/1917 as a US Army training ctr. for WWI. Ultimately 150,000 men would be trained here;

✓ CEDAR CREEK (Jefferson Co., Ky): po est. 4/22/1856,  
Louisa Miller; 9/3/1857, Jacob Johnson; Disc. 2/5/1862  
(POR-NA); Cedar Creek Mill, one of the earlies  
in the county, was built in 1789. It was owne  
and run by John Smith. This is n of Fairmount  
(FERN CREEK LORE AND LEGACY, 1976, P. 18);

CHENOWETH RUN (Jeff Co., Ky.): named  
for Richard Chenoweth, one of Geo. Roghi's  
Clark's capt'n's. He built Lou's. fort  
and was sheriff of T. Co. stream called  
Elk Run c 1779 acc. to Patrick  
Jordan's deposition. He had been so  
informed by hunting companion Geo.  
Owens that yr. Squire Boone also told  
Jordan that he had named it Elk Run  
in 1780 Col. Harrod also called it Elk  
Run. Later it was to be called

Chenaveths (sic) or Arturuses. (Jeff. Co.

cf. order Min. Book 4, pp. 5.6.);

Arturuses named for Jas. A'sturgus  
who had a pre-emption nr. Jefferson town  
(p. 6) (source: Lt. Col. Robt. C. Johnson. A.

Hist. of Early Jeff. town and Southeast.  
ern Jeff. Co. Ky, Balti-gateway Press,

Inc 1977);

CHURCHILL DOWNS (Louisville, Jefferson Co., Ky.): Acc. to Juanita Churchill Neeb of Louisville, her uncle, John Wm. Churchill & his son and grandson, Wm. Thos. Churchill & Wm. T. Churchill, Jr., descendants of Armistead Churchill who arr. in Lou. from Va. in 1787. still live in Lou. Mrs. Neeb's father, Armistead Street Churchill, also a descendant died in 1977. ("Nostalgia" by Jean Howerton Coady, LCJ, 5/13/1979, P. G5:3-4)

Q. How did Churchill Downs get its name? -  
R.W.G., Louisville.

A. When M. Lewis Clark organized the Louisville Jockey Club and Driving Park Association in 1874, he leased the land for the race track from his uncles, John and Henry Churchill. The track opened May 17, 1875 with four races, including the first Kentucky Derby, but it wasn't until the 1880s that a racing writer first called it Churchill Downs. The corporation didn't adopt the name Churchill Downs, Inc., until 1928.

as a matter of fact. (magazine)  
Louisville Courier-Journal  
Sunday, 9-14-1975

as Clark's Station

✓ CLARK (Jefferson Co., Ky): po est./5/15/1890, Frank M. Rhea; 3/26/1891, Wm. T. Purdy; n.ch. to Clark Sta 3/17/1892, Nathaniel R. Blankenbooker; n.ch. to Clark 5/16/1894, Wm. C. Pemberton; 12/11/1901, Everett E. Walters.... (POR-NA); Acc. to Frank M. Rhea, 4/26/90 this prop. po would be 3 mi e of Fisherville po, 3 mi w of Veechdale (Shelby Co.), on the Lou. So. Ry. (1) Acc. to W.Tyler Smith, 5/6/1914, the Clark po (formerly Clark Sta.) was 2½ mi w of Floyds Fk, 3½ mi s of Long Run po, 40 ft. w of the Shelby Val. Line. (SLR); po as Clark's Sta. operated from 1890-1892; as Clark Sta. it operated from 1892-1894; as Clark it operated from 1894 to 1933 (P&G);

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CLARK (Jefferson Co., Ky): Acc. to 1896 Gaz. this was sta. on So. RR. Pop. 60. W.E. Pemberton, pm & agent for Adams Xpr. Co., E.E. Walters was rr agent. Walters & Pemberton had gen. store;

✓ CLIFTON (Jefferson Co., Ky): Named for the home of Col. Joshua S. Bowles, at the jct. of Jane and Frankfort Av. A subdivision named for the Bowles estate. ("Our Town's a Group of Tiny Towns" LCJ, date & pages unkn.); In 1844 Wm. B. Clifton purchased from Rev. Francis Thornton the Bullock house that was built in 1834 for Wm. Bullock, lts 1st resident. Bullock was a Ky. judge and philanthropist and father of Ky's. common sch. system & Ky. Sch. for the Blind. Was in Ky. leg. 1838-42 and Judge of 5th Dist. Bullock moved from Lex. to Lou. in 1828 and in 1834 he bought 79 acres of Bardstown Pike from Wm. Pope where he built his home. Clifton rented the home to Rev. Thornton and never lived in it himself. Clifton died in 1864 and his son

Chas. Clifton heired the home. In 1884 he sold it to John E. Norris. Arthur Yunker bought it in 1920 and his family was still living there in 1977. (Robert A Powell, LOUISVILLE/JEFFERSON CO. SKETCHBOOK, Ky Images, Lex., Ky., 1985, P. 44); Acc. to trad. it was named by Joshua Bowles, the riverboat captain, for the steep bluff overlooking the old Brownsboro Tpk. (Newsletter of Lou'isv. Hist'l. League, Inc., 9/1992); Acc. to 1896 Gaz., this was 1 block e of the Lou. cit limits. Pop. 300. Mrs. Lizzie Weisenberger, pm & confectioner. Other businesses; Clifton is centered where the L&N crossed Frankfort Av. (P. 10 of Sam'l. Thomas' CRESCENT HILLS REVISITED, 1987);

✓ CLIFTON (Jefferson Co., Ky): Col. Joshua Bowles ne Va in 1795. To Lou. in 1816. In 1842 he moved to his new home betw. the present Brownsb. Rd. and Frankfort Av. and named it Clifton for the cliffs edging his prop. along Browns. Rd. He was the pres. of the 1st Bank of Lou. and died in 1869. Bowles Sta. on the Lou. Cinci. & Lex. (now L&N) RR ca. 1884. This was just e of the jct. of the rr & Frank. Av. After Bowles' death his land was subdivided. The Clifton name applied to the area around it. Present boundaries: Mellwood, Brownst Rd., Ewing, Payne. Clifton Hts. is n of B'boro. Rd. Here: Ky. Sch. for the Blind (1853). Most of Clifton was annexed by Lou. in 1856 and the rest in 1895 & 1897. (John C. Rogers, THE STORY OF LOUISVILLE NGDS, LCH, 1955, Pp. 4-6);

✓ CLIFTON (Jefferson Co., Ky): Capt. Joshua Bowles' home was on the w. side of Clifton Rd., s of Brownsb. Rd. He was a retired riverboat capt. who built his home in 1842, at the corner of Sycamore and Vernon Ave. His 26 rm house was named for "steep bluff overlooking the old Brownsboro Tpk." The Ky. Sch. for the Blind was in Clifton but is no longer standing. Most of Clifton was annexed by Lou. in 1856. Bowles Sta. was on Shelbyv. Rd. and Clifton Ave. (Robt. Cunningham in LCJ and repro. in A PLACE IN TIME, 1989, Pp. 32-3):

✓ CLIFTON (Jefferson Co., Ky): po est. 3/10/1887, Jacob Happel; 7/5/1887, Theodore Weisenberger...12/16/1897, Ernie Scheffer, Jr. (sic); Disc. 1/3/1898 (papers to Lou. po) (POR-NA); Acc. to J. Jacob Happel, 1/27/1887 this prop. po would be  $1\frac{1}{2}$  to  $1\frac{3}{4}$  mi w of Crescent Hill po, 3 mi e of Lou. po, ca.  $1\frac{1}{2}$  mi s of Ohio R.,  $\frac{3}{4}$  mi w of Bear Grass Creek, on the s side of the L&N. Clifton Sta. is a flag sta. Vil. of 690. (SLR); A part of the Crescent Hill dist. Named for Col. Joshua S. Bowles' estate. In city limits. (WPA);

✓ CORAL RIDGE (Jefferson Co., Ky): the ele. of this is 490 ft. SOUTH PARK HILLS is a group of hills and ridges "separated by erosion from the main upland to the west." Here is the co's. highest ele. 902 ft., 2 mi e of Holsclaw Hill. (McGrain & Currens, TOP. OF KY. Pp. 41-2);

CORAL RIDGE (Jefferson Co., Ky): (formerly South Pk.)  
Acc. to J.W. Sanders, 6/29/1927, this po was 3 mi ne  
of Big Ditch, 10 mi s of Lou. po,  $3\frac{1}{2}$  mi n of Brooks  
po, on the w side of L&N Sta. which was called Coral  
Ridge and 2 mi n of co. line. (Acc. to Ibid., 7/22/  
1939, the po was 1 air mi from Bullitt Co. ( $1\frac{1}{2}$  rd. mi  
and  $\frac{3}{4}$  mi nw of the depot and tracks. (SLR); Acc. to  
P&G the Coral Ridge po operated from 1919 to 1955;  
Fairdale's po is current (1993);



✓ CRESCENT HILL (Jefferson Co., Ky): The 42 acre Fair Grounds was located along the rr tracks & FRankfort Rd in 1853. In 1875 the area around it was laid off in small resi. lots and developed as Fair View Subdiv. The Kennedys lived across the tracks and road from the Fairgrounds. Their home was called Fair View. They had moved there ca. 1855. Thomas discounts Mrs. Kennedy's naming acct. that traces the name to the Reservoir for he notes that the latter was not created till 1876-9. An article in the 11/3/1876 LCJ referred to the Crescent Hill Reservoir. This name was in use in the early 1870s. He refers to a "Crescent Hill" postmark 12/25/1869.. (Sam'l. W. Thomas, CRESCENT HILL

REVISITED, 1987, P. 8); Thus it was named for a crescent shaped ridge. (Ibid.);The town of Crescent Hill was inc. in 1884. Approved 4/21/1884, acc. to Chap. 903 of 1884 Laws of Ky. (Ibid., P. 10); The annexation of C.H. was finalized in 1897. P. 11); The Fair Grounds po was in a store just s of the tracks the only one on Frankfort Av. betw. Lou. and St. M. It was on the corner of Crescent Av. and the tracks. (P.41 By 1/31/1898 the status of this com. was still in litigation and it was not yet in Lou. city limits.(SLR

✓ CRESCENT HILL (Jefferson Co., Ky): Earlier called Fairgrounds. In 1876 the water co. started construction of local reservoir. Mrs. Thos. S. Kennedy is said to have observed that the Ohio R. "formed a crescent that enclosed the section" and thus suggested this name. ("Our Town's a Group of Tiny Towns" LCJ, date & pages=?); C.H. began as an area of affluent homes along the rr line betw. Lou. & Lex. what Yater has described as "Louisville's equivalent of Phila's. Main Line." (Yater, 200 yrs., P. 107); C.H.'s bounds are Lex. Rd. (s), Cannons Lane & Fenley Av. (e), Ewing Av. (w), Brownsboro Rd. (n). So named for its site on a "broad crescent shaped hill." Also here: Masonic Widows & Orphans' Home (3701 Frankfort Av.) Crescent Hill Reserv. of the Louisv. Water Co. at 3000 block

of Frankfort Av. Campus of the So. Bap. Theol. Sem.  
Inc. 1884. Developed in the 1880s from a farming area  
to a resi. suburb with advent of roads & rr. (Lex-Lou.  
TPK now Frankfort Av. & Brownsboro Tpk. Site of the Sk  
Agri'l. & Mech'l. Assn. fairgrounds which ran a series  
of fairs from 1853 to 1873. Nr. Crescent Ave. sta. of  
the rr. Union soldiers camped there during the CW.  
("Crescent Hill: Diversity within Harmony" in DISCOVER  
LOUISVILLE, published by Lou. Hist'l. League, by Kenny  
Karem, 1988, Pp. 68-9);

✓ CRESCENT HILL (Jefferson Co., Ky): Approx. bounds:  
Lexington Rd (s), Brownsboro Rd. (n), Ewing Av. (w),  
Cannons Lane and the Masonic Widows and Orphans  
Home (e). Inc. 1884. Annexed by Lou. in 1894. No one  
knows for sure how it got its name. Several theories:  
(1) Mrs. Thos. Kennedy, in 1876, when the reservoir  
was being built, thought it was crescent shaped. (2)  
this is doubted by local historian Sam Thomas who  
found references to this name before Mrs. Kennedy. e.g.  
a crescent hill postmark on a 1868 letter. He thinks  
it was derived from a crescent-shaped ridge that was  
mentioned in a still earlier news. item. The area be-  
came one of truck farms producing for Lou. markets &  
shipped by L&N (by mid cent.) This was "Lou's. 1st  
rr suburb." (John Finley "Congenial Crescent Hill")

✓ CRESCENT HILL (Jefferson Co., Ky): in the ne corner of Lou. (within the present city limits by the late 1930s). Site of the city's reservoir on Frankfort Ave. So named "because the Ohio R. (forms) a crescent about the high land in this district." (WPA) Crescent Hill was not first named by Mrs. Thos. S. Kennedy. Acc. to Sam Thomas, ex dir. of the Arch. & Records, Jeff. Co. and author of a hist. of this place, "records show that when plans were announced for a new reservoir, the location given was Crescent Hill so it was ~~not~~ named before the reservoir was built." So it wasn't named for the shape of the reservoir but probably for the topo. (Yvonne Eaton, "Historians Point The Way on Local Place Names" LCJ 7/1/1984, P. H1:1-6, 5);

✓ CRESCENT HILLS (Jeff. Co.): inc. 4/21/1884,  
(ACTS, 1883/4, Vol. 2, P. 166); po was est. as  
Fair Grounds (sic) on 11/26/1877; Wm. H. Brown; 5/6/  
1880, Geo. D. Sparks; 2/8/1881, Sam'l. McGinnis. n.ch  
to Crescent Hill on 11/14/1881, Sam'l. McGinnis; 1/22  
1894; Henry P. Watson....10/1/1902, Annie M. Blake-  
more; Disc. eff. 8/14/1903 (papers to Louisville po)  
(POR-NA); Acc. to Wm. H. Brown, 8/31/1877, the po of  
Fair Ground was 1 3/4 mi w of St. Matthews po, 3 3/4  
mi e of Lou. po, 2 mi s of Ohio R. At the Fairgrounds  
Sta. of the L&N. (SLR); Acc. to S. McGinnis, 9/20/  
1885, the Crescent Hill po was 3 mi s of Ohio R. and  
2 mi n of Beargrass Creek, 2 mi w of St. Matthews po,  
5 mi w of Lyndon po, 5 mi w of Howesburg po. (SLR);

✓ CRESCENT HILL (Jefferson Co., Ky): A five day fair was held in 1853 in what later became the Crescent Hill nghbd. Sponsored by the Southwestern Agric. & Mech'l. Assn. It was the 1st fair in Ky. "with statewide representation and significance." (Alan T. Atkins, POSTMARKED KENTUCKY, 1975, P. 131); The 38 acre fairgrounds hosted a nat'l. agri. fair in 1857. Site was adjacent to the present St. Joseph's Childrens Home. The 1st Lou. suburb. (Martha Elson in LCJ 12/6/1987, from Sam Thomas' book "Crescent Hill Revisited" Sam'l. W. Thomas, 1987);

✓ P.H. 2



✓ CROSS ROADS (Jefferson Co., Ky): po est. 3/14/1850, Alexander Sayres; 5/11/1850, Wm. Davis; Disc. 1/21/1854; Re-est. 4/4/1878, Thos. M. Beiler; Disc. 4/18/1879 (POR-NA); Acc. to J.M. Beiler, the po was  $\frac{1}{2}$  mi s of Fish Pool Creek,  $11\frac{1}{2}$  mi s of the Lou. po, 5 mi ne of Mt. Vitio po (in Bullitt Co) (SLR);

✓ DEPOSIT (Jefferson Co., Ky): Acc. to Geo. R. Stewart  
AM. P.N., 1970, P. 134, any such named place may  
suggest "a depot for goods."; Acc. to 1896 Gaz., th  
South Park po had E.W. O'Donnell, pm, Jas. Augustus  
and B. O'Donnell had gen. stores. John J. O'Donnell  
was rr and express agent, W.A. Long ran local sawmil  
and G.B. Nash had the hotel;

✓ DEPOSIT (Jefferson Co., Ky): Acc. to B.W. Brawner, 5/19/1868, this po was serving a com. locally called Old Deposit and was 1 mi e of Wilson Creek, 10 mi s of Ohio R., 4 mi n of Mt. Vitio po, 10 mi s of Lou. po. || Acc. to Francis X. Mudd, 12/8/1879, the po was on the e side of the L&N tracks. No vil. (SLR); Acc. to J. Longacre, 10/1/1889, the po of South Park (late Deposit) was in Woods Prec., 1 mi e of Wilson Creek, 4½ mi w of Okolona po, 200 ft. w of L&N. || Acc. to unid. pm, 4/28/1914, the rr sta. was South Park and i & the po were 2 mi from co. line. || Acc. to Jos. W. Sanders, 9/27/1926, the po name was changed to Coral Ridge on 11/27/1926 and was ½ mi nw of Wilson Creek, 1 mi sw of So. Park Sta. (SLR);

DOUGLASS HILLS (Jeff. Co.): 313 acre subdivision. on the site of the Buechel farm. Developed in the early 1960s. The 1st lots were marketed in the mid 1960s. See Ed Butler who had bought the property... (Ben Z. Hershberg, "In Eastern Jefferson, Long-developing Drama has Matured into a Hit" LCJ, 3/4/1979, P.E1: 1-6); ["duhgh/ləs Hihlz"] Land formerly owned by a Col. Douglass, a Lou. area horsetrader. His mansion was torn down when the subdiv. was being built. Inc. 5-6 yrs ago. (Blaine Guthrie, interv., 4/4/1978);

✓ DOUPS POINT (Jefferson Co., Ky): po est. 1/30/1879, Wm. A. Shadburn; 3/26/1891, Frank E. Schmuck; n.ch. + Saxony 8/22/1891, Frank E. Schmuck; 10/26/1895, Wm. A. Shadburn, declined; Disc. 2/26/1896 (papers to Bosssdale) (POR-NA); Acc. to Wm. Amos Shadburne, 6/24/1879, this po was  $5\frac{1}{2}$  mi sw of Lou. po, 1 mi s of E. Fk. of Beargrass Creek, just s of the jct. of the rd. to Bardstown & the rd. to Taylorsville. That po was sp. Doup's Point. || Acc. to Wm. A. Shadburn, 3/10/1886, the po as Doups Point was 1 mi w of Beargrass Creek, 3 mi n of Buechel po, 4 mi s of Lou.po,  $2\frac{1}{2}$  mi w of Hikes po. (SLR);

DOUPS POINT (Jefferson Co., Ky): In the early 19 cent. a Col. Doup opened a brewry on the Bardstown Rd. betw. Hikes' commu. (or Buechel) & Lou. (Jane Wehner, "Hikes Made Buechel Bustle" JEFFERSON REPORTER, 7/30/1974, P. All:1-3); [dups point] where the Taylorsv. & Bardst. Rds. join. The Watterson Expwy. runs nw of it. (ch.) (Blaine Guthrie, interview, 4/4/1978); Col. Doup was an early mag. and later a sheriff.(OHIO FALLS CITIES) Doup's Point was at the jct. of Bardstown & Taylorsv. Rds; Acc. to 1883 Gaz., this com. had po and pop. of 75; Acc. to 1896 Gaz. this was now called Saxony, formerly Doups Point. Had a pop. of 300. On the Beargrass Ry. F.E. Schmuck was pm. Frank Edward Schmuck was a druggist & apothecary. Other businesses: dealers in

newsp. & periodicals, Mostly German businesses incl.  
gen. stores run by Wm. Eigelbach, Wm. A. Shadburn,  
Martin Weber. Several wagonmakers: Henry G. Zimmer,  
Jacob Imhof. Saloons: Louis Diema, Wm. B. Dolle,  
Henry Ackennan, a harnessmaker. The Ohio Pharmacal  
Assn. Centered at jct. of Bardstown and Taylorsv. Av.

DRUID HILLS (Jeff. Co.): (Pron. "Drū(id)  
H(ih)lɹ") On US 42. Joe Creason lived here.  
(Blaine Guthrie, 4/4/78);



✓ EASTWOOD (Jeff. Co.): US60 (~~thru-the-middle~~  
~~of-the-vil.~~) skirts the no. edge of the vil.  
 The old Lou. & Shelbyv. Tpk. went right thru  
 the middle of it. Now (1965): po, feed store,  
 small gro., several churches, rec. center...  
 Not sure how it got its name; may have been  
 named for John Eastwood or his family. John  
 was a member of Capt. Wm. Harrod's county  
 militia in 1779-80. An Eastwood Meth. Chur.  
 there by 1851....Eastwood was aka Taylor's  
Sta. for the L&N stop on Taylor land no. of  
 the Shelbyv. Rd. This is the drugstore chain  
 family. Taylor Sta. po in the 1870s. Local  
 people still call the area no. of the Shelby  
 Rd. "Old Eastwood." Site of John Floyd's

*where is it.*

battle with the Indians following the Long Run Massacre....(Ward Sinclair & Harold Browning, "'The Dark & Bloody Ground': Settlers Paid a Dear Price in Eastwood-Fisherville Area" LOU. TIMES, 10/15/1965);

P-A 8:1-6

Acc. to 1896 Gaz., it then had a pop. of 125. J.A. Gray was pm, rr agent, & storekeeper. N. Pearcy ran flour mill. Other businesses; Acc. to 1883 Gaz., thi was a sta. on Bl. Br. of L&N. Had chu., sch. and pop of 18. E.G. Taylor was pm; Acc. to 1876-7 Gaz. the po & sta. were Taylor's Sta. and it was on the Shelby Br. of the LC&L RR on Floyds Fk., 17 mi from Lou. E. Taylor was pm & sta. agent. O.P. Jasper had gen.stor

✓ EASTWOOD (Jefferson Co.): po est. 11/29/1881  
Edward G. Taylor...(NA); Taylor's Sta. po was  
est. 7/15/1872, Edward G. Taylor...(NA);  
(Pron. "Eest/wood") A pioneer named Eastwood  
was in Squire Boone's Painted Stone Sta. nr.  
Shelbyv. So it's likely the Eastwood family  
was the origin of this pn. On US60 e. of  
Middletown. cf Collins Hist. (Blaine Guthrie,  
interview, 4/4/1978); No mention in POR of  
when the po(~~closed~~) of Taylor Sta. closed. (NA)

John Eastwood secured grants to land on Gists, Tick,  
and Cane Creeks in Shelby Co. in 1780, 1783, 1784.  
(Jillson):

✓  
EASTWOOD (Jefferson Co., Ky): "This vil. with po is on US 60/460, 1 mi n of I-64 and 17 (air) mi e of the ct. hse. in Lou. The name may have been applied to the com. as early as 1851, for there was an Eastwood Meth. Chu. there by that time. It could refer to the family of John Eastwood, a member of Wm. Harrod's Co. militia in 1779-80. A sta. on the Shelby RR (later a branch of the L&N) located on Taylor family land was called Taylor Station, and a po of this name was est. on 7/15/1872 with Edward G. Taylor, pm. By 1881 both were known as Eastwood." (Book-P. 88);

✓ EASTWOOD (Jefferson Co., Ky): Acc. to E.G. Taylor, 12/27/1881, the local name of this place was Eastwood Station and it was  $\frac{1}{2}$  mi e of Floyds Fork, 2 mi e of the Floyds Fork po,  $2\frac{1}{4}$  mi w of Long Run po. On the rr || Acc. to Mary E. Kurtz, 5/7/1914, this po was 3 mi w of the co. line. || On 6/20/1918, Otis Sturgen pet. for a site ch. 90 rds. s to a pt. 1 mi e of Floyds Fork, 4 mi n of Fisherville po, 90 rds. from the rr tracks,  $2\frac{1}{2}$  mi w of the co. line. Reason for move: old sta. burned down. (SLR); Taylor's Station po operated from 1872 to 1881. (P&G); Eastwood po is an APO (1993);

✓ EDWARDS (Jefferson Co., Ky): po est. 5/1/1865, John W Watson; 3/15/1867, Henry Holzheimer....6/4/1872, Jacob Lauer; Disc. 9/2/1872 (POR-NA); Acc. to J.W. Watson, 4/13/1865, the name prop. for this office, Parksville couldnt be used since there was already a po by this name in Ky. This office was 3 mi sw of St. Matthews po, 3½ mi e of Lou. po, 1½ mi s of the Ohio R. and 1 mi w of Benagrass Creek. Frederick Edwards managed the Wm. Christian farm at A'Sturgus Sta. before the latter's arrival in 8/1785. (Hammon, FILSON CLUB HIST. Q. Vol. 52, 4/1978, Pp. 162-30: Frederick Edwards was appointed J.P. in Jeff. Co. by Gov. Garrard in Feb 1798. (KY. ANC. Vol. 29 (1), 1993-4, P. 8); Judge Isaac W. Edwards arr. in Lou. 1866 so he was too late for this po. which was est. in 1865;

✓ EDWARDS (Jefferson Co., Ky): Frederick G. Edwards was the son of John Edwards. The latter died in 1840 and Frederick was ne 1806. The Edwards estate, called Chatworth by John was his estate that was heired by Frederick on his death. John had bought most of what became Clifton in 1808 from Peyton Southall. It was platted and subdivided. Chatworth was, in 1866, sold by Frederick to Dr. U.E. Ewing. Then Fred. moved to Atlanta where he later died. (Sam'l. W. Thomas, CRESCENT HILL REVISITED, 1987, Pp. 48-9);

EDWARDS (Jefferson Co., Ky: Frederick G. Edwards was  
pm of Louisville from 6/28/1845 to 6/22/1853;



✓ EIGHT MILE HOUSE (Jeff. Co., Ky): An inn on the Shelbyville Rd. (now US 60, then a toll road, and the principal thoroughfare betw. Lou. & Frankfort and points e. It was 8 mi. from mid Lou. which provided overnight accommodations for travelers and drovers. Gone. Before the inn was built, the settlement was called Howesburg. Had 2 saloons, blacksmith shop, gro. store, a short distance w. of the jct. of Whipps Mill Rd. & Shelbyville Rd. Now occupied by a small shopping ctr. Also here was the Eight Mile Bapt. Chu. that late was moved to Lyndon to become the Lyndon Bap Chu. (Ward Sinclair & Harold Browning, "For Lyndon, Incorporation A City Was Better Than

✓ EIGHT MILE MISSION (Jeff. Co., Ky): c. 2 mi.  
e. of St. Matthew, US 60. Org. 10/14/1891  
by James G. Caldwell, deacon of the Walnut  
St. Chu., as a mission for this church, till  
5/1921 when it united with the Lyndon (Bapt.)  
Chu. Services in a frame bldg....(WPA Chu.  
Records).

✓ FAIRDALE (Jeff. Co.): c. 12 mi. sw of Lou.  
downtown. Focused on small CBD at jct. of  
Fairdale Rd., Mitchell Hill Rd., Mt. Holly  
Rd. Surrounded by the Jeff. Co. Mem. Forest  
an area of wooded hills & narrow rds. to/  
the co. line. Working class commu...The  
F'dale site was on the pioneer route to the  
Manns Lick & Bullitts Lick salt works.  
Fairdale & surrounding area in a flat plain  
surrounded by a ring of hills. On the e. are  
the South Fork (sic-check) Hills, on the So.  
are the hills betw. Jeff. & Bull. Co's.  
Muldrough Ridge is on the west. In 19th cent

F80 + F70

the commu. was fringed on the no. by the  
Wet Woods, a swamp. Manns Lick was wnw of  
F'dale. Nr. Manns Lick in 1794 the Ky. Leg  
authorized the est. of a town called Newtow  
and it was laid out on 150 acres owned by  
Jas. F. Moore, an Okolona area pioneer. No  
further reference has ever been made of thi  
place in the lit. (Coral Ridge=over 1. <sup>se</sup>sw o  
F'dale on the Mt. Holly Rd.). In 1881, John  
& Si Morgan, sons of Elias Morgan founded  
what later became Fairdale. i.e. they open-  
ed a gro. store at the jct. of Mitchell Hil  
& Mt. Holly Rd's--the focus of F'dale today

then called  
Bill Lick Rd

called  
woods  
prec.  
c.  
1880.

In 1910 public mtg. to decide on a name for the community. Oscar Reed suggested Fairdale and it was accepted by others and adopted for the commu. At that time there were at that site 3 stores, church, blacksmith shop and c. 50 homes. L&N RR est. sta. called the Old Deposit Sta. and later po est. there in Dallas Price Farmer's gen. store. ~~xxx190~~ the Old Deposit name was ch. to South Park sometime before 1905....(Ward Sinclair & Harold Browning, "From Salt to Moonshine, Fairdale's Colorful History Has a Flavor all its Own" LOU. TIMES, 10/12/1965);

✓ FAIRDALE (Jefferson Co., Ky): "This name is popularly applied to a sprawling area whose boundaries are roughly the Outer Loop on the n, the L&N RR tracks or the South Park Rd. on the e, the Bullitt Co. line on the s, and New Cut, Manslick, Keys Ferry, Jefferson Hill, and Top Hill Rds. on the w, and which includes the commu's. of Coral Ridge and South Park and the 6th cl. city of Hollyvilla. The Fairdale name also refers to an uninc. commu. with po centering at the jct. of Fairdale, Mitchell Hill, and Mt. Hollys Rds., almost 11 (air) mi s of the ct. hse. in Lou. In the mid 1850s when the L&N RR's main line to Nash reached the present site of South Park, it est. a station called Old Deposit, and on 1/13/1857, a po

called Deposit was opened at the sta. Dallas P. Farmer, the pm and local storekeeper, had the name changed to South Park in 1889. In 1927 Jos. W. Sanders moved the po over a mi s and called it Coral Ridge. Fairdale proper is said to have grown up around a store opened in 1881 by the bros. John & Si Morgan. In 1910, at a mtg. to decide on a name for the com., Oscar Reed's suggestion of Fairdale, a commendatory name, was adopted. In 1949, at the request of local residents, the Coral Ridge po was moved to, and renamed, Fairdale, and in 1955 was moved again to its present site. The city of Holly-villa was est. in 1958 and probably named for the 19 cent. com. of Mt. Holly." (Book-P. 97);

✓ FAIRDALE (Jefferson Co.): Two local families, the Caples and the Morgans, wanted it named for their respective families. "Decided it was only fair to call it Fairdale." (Clifford L. Hibbs, pm, c1975 in letter to Delphine Haley. Boundaries: s 7 w to the Bullitt Co. line; e to S. Park Rd.; n to Outer Loop; w to the 870 block of Manslick Rd. The Fairdale po delivery limits include S. Park & Coral Ridge. The po was moved from the present Coral Ridge site to the present Fairdale po site at the jct. of Mitchell Hill, Fairdale & Mt. Holly Rds. In 1949 it moved from C.R. site (above) to another site in Fairdale and in 1955 to its



present site. The po was formerly called Old Deposit and subsequently renamed South Park. Was located in the L&N RR station at S. Park Rd. & Farmers Lane. Prior to being moved to Joe Sanders store when he became pm (in Coral Ridge on the Nat'l. Tpke. at Mt. Holly Rd.) The Caple and Morgan families couldnt agree on whether to call the town Capleville or Morgantown so they compromised and agreed to name it Fairdale. Now c. 13,000 pop. A bedroom commu. for Lou. Most working people commute to Lou. (Clifford L. Hibbs, pm, letter to me, 10/23/1980);

FAIRDALE (Jeff. Co.): (Pron. "Fār/dāl") cf to recent act of the Ky. Leg. re- this place. Local residents wanted to be designated as an uninc. area ostensibly to avoid busing... Manns Lick ("M(ae)nz/l(ih)k") is nowhere nr. Fairdale but much closer to Lou. DK of a South Park and little of a Coral Ridge ("K(ah)r/ɔl R(ih)dj") Old Deposit Sta.=depot on the L&N RR (~~at-the-start-of-the-GW~~) Goods for the Confed. Armies would be taken to this sta. in early yrs. of war since Union forces were in control of Lou. but had no control this far south. Locally called Fairdale. No official boundaries. DK origin of the name.

Manns Lick was a salt lick owned by the Mann family....(Blaine Guthrie, interview, 4/4/1978);

✓ FAIRDALE (Jefferson Co.): n.ch. of post off.  
from Coral Ridge to Fairdale on 2/28/1955 at  
the request of most of the patrons. But "this  
action did not..ch. the name of the commu.  
We understand the railroad name of the commu.  
is still Coral Ridge..." (from letter to Ira  
Greisinger of Fairdale by H.L. Hulick, Dir.,  
Rural Appointments and P.O. Changes Div., US  
POD, 2/13/1961, copy sent to J.O. Kilmartin,  
BGN; Greisinger had sent a letter to PMG Day  
1/30/1961 asking if Fairdale could be placed  
on US maps. In his letter, Greisinger pointed  
out that when he had arr. from Toledo, c.1919-  
20, there were only 16 bldgs. there in a sq.  
mi. He started developing Fairdale about (then;  
1924. He was ne 1876...)

✓ FAIRDALE (Jefferson Co.): po est. as Deposit,  
1/13/1857, Archibald J. Lochery...Disc. 2/27/  
1873; Re-est. 4/8/73, Robt. R. Brown; Disc.  
8/9/75; Re-est. 12/29/79, Francis A. Mudd...  
5/10/87, Dallas P. Farmer; ch. to South Park,  
7/16/89, Ibid. ...3/5/1919, Jos. W. Sanders;  
ch. to Coral Ridge, 12/1/1927, Jos. W.  
Sanders...(NA); Acc. to an 1858 map of the  
co. Manns Lick was then located at the presen  
site of Fairdale & So. Park. (Lt. Col. Robt.  
C. Jobson, Ret. A HIST. OF EARLY JEFFERSONTOW  
AND SOUTHEASTERN-JEFF. CO., KY. Balti: Gatewa  
Press, 1977, P. 32); Uninc. commu. with 1990 pop.  
✓ of 6,563;

✓ FAIRDALE (Jeff. Co.): Boundaries of uninc. area are roughly: Co. line to the south, New Cut, (~~Manslick~~) Manslick, Keys Ferry, & Jefferson Hill Rds. & the Top Hill Rd. area on the west, Southern Ditch on the north, and L&N RR tracks, South Park Rd. and Nat'l. Tpk. on the east, with a pop. of est. 13000-14000. ....(Clay Ryce, "The South: Will it Ever Rise LOU. TIMES, 6/7/1974; Pp. 1:1-6+); There was a Fairdale HS so-called in c1947 so apparently this name predated the est. of the po. (Blaine Guthrie, interview, 4/4/1978);

FAIRDALE (Jefferson Co., Ky): The name was suggested by Oscar Reed, a resident, and applied to the commu. in 1910. Newtown's boundaries approximated the rr tracks, Wilson Creek, Fairdale Rd. and So. Park Hills. and was designed to house workers at the nearby Mann's Lick salt works, 1784. It failed to survive the end of salt prod'n. ca. 1830s. (Bill Pike in LCJ and repro. in A PLACE IN TIME, 1989, Pp. 40-41):

FAIRMEADE (Jeff. Co.): (Pron. "Fer/meed")  
6th class city just e. of St. Matthews. A subdivision built immediately after WWII. DK the origin of the name. Probably what its developer thought sounded good and could be marketable. (Blaine Guthrie, interview, 4/4/78);



FAIRMOUNT (Jefferson Co., Ky): Acc. to 1896 Gaz., this place had a pop. of 150. Chas. King ran local gro. and Geo. Schuster had gen. store; Acc. to 1876-77 Gaz. the place had a pop. of 50. John A. Hays was pm and storekeeper. Thos. A. Hays (MD) was physician;

✓ Hays Spring was above Floyds Fk. (P. 14). The home there was built by A.C. and Chas. Hays in 1840. A.C. was bro. to Chas. There were actually 2 springs in that Vic, The spring that is west of the old Bardstown Rd is close to the road. Easy access to travelers. Nr the store & po. See 1879 map. (P.15) (FERN CREEK LORE AND LEGACY--200 YEARS, com

by the Fern Creek Woman's Club, 1976): Acc. to the 1840 Census, Isham and Thomas Snow were Louisville family heads:

✓ FAIRMOUNT (Jefferson Co., Ky): po est. as Snow Hill, 2/27/1847, Lewis Snapp; name changed to Hays Spring, 12/6/1850, John A. Hays; 6/9/1851, Archibald Hays; name changed to Fairmount, 2/5/1862, John A. Hays; 3/24/1879, Thos. A. Hays....3/23/1894, Geo. Schuster; Disc. eff. 8/14/1902 (papers to Buechel) (POR-NA); Acc. to Jas. Blankenship, 6/2/1886, this po was 2½ mi s of Fern Creek po, 4 mi n of Mt. Washington po, 4 mi sw of Jeffersontown po. (SLR); The 1st store in the Fairmount Prec. was built in 1840 by the brothers A.C. and Chas. Hays at Hays' Spring, 16 mi from Lou. Their partnership continued until the CW. The po was est. here and by 1882 was called Fairmount. (HIST. OF THE OHIO FALLS CITIES, 1882, P. 13);

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✓ FALLS OF HARROD (Jefferson Co., Ky): po est. 6/10/1856;  
Frederick B. Pennebaker; Disc. 7/27/1859; Re-est. 9/1/  
/1861, Christian A.M. Yarbrough; Disc. 6/17/1864 (POR-NA

THE FALLS OF THE OHIO (Jeff. Co., Ky): "is a rapids in the river at Louisville which is responsible for the development of that city. An obstacle to river transportation by flat and steamboat the early settlement developed at this point (sic) where there was a necessary transfer of cargo. It was later developed for hydro-electric power....The river here drops 26 feet in less than two miles and over the outcrop of the Louisville and Jeffersonville limestones....." (P. 118) (Arthur C. McFarlan BEHIND THE SCENERY IN KY. KGS Ser. IX, Spec. Pub'n. No. 10, 1958)

✓ FERN CREEK (Jefferson Co.): Early Jeff. Co. settlement. Fern Creek, the stream, heads s. of Jeffersontown, flows sw to the Salt R. The commu. is 13 mi. from downtown Lou., on the Bardstown Rd. Once called Stringtown and the town is still "strung out for miles" on the Bardstown Rd., for c 1. mi. on both sides of the commu's. center, the jct. of Fern Cr. and Bardstown Rds. (sic). At this pt. is a small shopping ctr. with bank, stores, po, school, fire sta., commu. ctr., libr., etc. Until Appliance Park was built 4 mi. w. in 1950, this had a rural setting. Then building boom...and congested thoroughfares. Before

the C.W. this was a fruit growing area and that was its econ. base. Large farms & orchards... The 1st settlers were M&M Jas. (Eunice) Guthrie, on grant rec'd for Rev. War service. There to settle, in 1778, along what's now Bardstown Rd. overlooking the present Beulah Chu Rd... Nearby Cedar Creek... Actually Guthrie settled on what was called the Cedar Cr. commu. but is now Ashville named for "Geo. Ash and his son, Tom, who had a blacksmith shop there." This site=c. 1 mi s. of Fern Creek and is now hardly "more than a cluster of houses along Bardstown

Rd. where Brentlinger Lane and Cedar Cr. Rd. come in." Acc. to Ashville historian Howard Wheeler, one of the earliest mill on the Fern Creek area was on Cedar Creek built by John Smith. He arr. c.1780 and purchase a 100 acre tract. Mill nr. what is now the Falls City Stone Quarry, c. 3 mi. s. of Bardstown Rd. on Cedar Creek Rd...The Fern Creek commu. was n. of Guthrie's home. Jas. H. Bates' gen'l. store was on the site of the present fire sta...(Ward Sinclair & Harold Browning, "Fern Creek Has a Past: Home-



Cooked Meals and Vast Orchards" LOU.  
TIMES, 10/19/1965, P. A14:1-6);

FERN CREEK (Jefferson Co.): On Bardstown Rd. 12 mi. s. of Louisv. Once called Stringtown on the Pike for the town was "strung out for several miles along the Bardstown Pike." Renamed for the "abundance of ferns growing along the banks of the creek." Actually named for the creek on the grounds of the Wildwood Count Club. Town Site "at the point (where) 3 early land grants came to a common corner: The Sheppard Grant, the Shafer Grant, and the Guthrie Grant" (P.2) Bardstown Pike had been a buffalo trail... (P.3) (FERN CREEK LORE AND LEGACY 200 YEARS, written & Compiled by the Fern Creek Woman's Club, 1976, in KHS Libr.)

The creek crosses the Bardstown Rd. The 1st po was there, "at the site of the quarry on the ne side of the road, called Fern Creek po." A number of site changes came with ch. in pm's. (FERN CREEK LORE AND LEGACY-200 YEARS, comp. by Fern Creek Woman's Club, 1976 P. 2); The po was in a stone bldg. on the site of the old Guthrie estate, at the nw corner of Bardst. & Beulah Chu. Rds. (Grace Schneider in LCJ and repro. in A PLACE IN TIME 1989, Pp. 42-5):

✓ FERN CREEK (Jefferson Co., Ky): "This uninc. suburban com. with epo extends for at least 1 mi in either direction along US 31E/150 from its jct. with Fern Creek Rd., 11½ (air) mi se of the ct. hse. in Lou. It was named for the local stream along which wild ferns once grew in abundance. The area was 1st settled shortly after the Rev., and was, until the CW, noted for its orchard. The Fern Creek po was in operation from 1851 to 1902. Because of its strung out location, the commu. was once called Stringtown on the Pike." (Book-P. 100); Acc. to P&G the po closed in 1966. So was it re-est. after 1902? check.

- ✓ FERN CREEK (Jefferson Co.): po est. 7/23/1851  
Squire Hardman..Disc. 10/12/68; Re-est. 11/12  
/1868, Simeon B. Lewis...Disc. eff. 8/14/1902  
(papers to Buechel) (NA); Named for the  
many ferns growing on the banks of a nearby  
creek.. On the Bardstown Rd. Commu. est. soon  
after the Rev. War. From that time, it was  
known as "a center of horticulture." Jas.  
Guthrie who arr. with family in Lou. in 1778  
built the 1st large house in the area there.  
(cf HIST. OF OHIO FALLS CITIES) (WPA, c1940);
- ✓ Uninc. commu. with a 1990 pop. of 16,400;

FERN CREEK (Jeff. Co.): (Pron. "Fern Kreek")  
Named for the creek. Never inc. Fern Creek  
H.S. and Fire Dept. Bedroom commu. for Lou.  
No industry. DK of a Stringtown. cf 1879  
Atlas. (Blaine Guthrie, interview, 4/4/78);

✓ Acc. to Harry A. Cartwright, 12/29/1898, this po was  
serving a commu. also known as Stringtown and was 3/4  
mi w of Cedar Creek, 2 3/4 mi n of Fair Mount po (sic)  
4 mi w of Malott po. (SLR); Fern Creek as a stream  
was referred to by Col. Wm. Fleming in his journ. entry  
of 1/8/1783. (HammonFILSON CLUB HIST. Q. Vol. 52, 4/78,  
P. 160);

FERN VALLEY (Jefferson Co.): Geo. S. Mills bought 100 acres betw. Preston Rd. and Old Shepherds. Rd. in 1896. His home was completed there 9/1900. Named his farm "Fern Valley" for the profusion of wild ferns there. In 1906, the Interurban line to Okolona with a waiting sta. built on Mills' farm on the way, and called Fern Valley Sta. Fern Val. Rd. was built 1914... (HIST. OF THE OKOLONA AREA, compiled by Okolona Woman's Club, 1956, Pp. 40-1);

✓ FISHERVILLE (Jeff. Co.): po est. as Curreys  
2/9/1833, Edward Currey; 8/12/45, Jas. H.  
Dimmitt; ch. to Fisherville, 3/8/47, ibid.;  
2/7/54, Dan'l. L. Shouse....(NA); In the val.  
of Floyds Fork, on the Taylorsville Rd. Once  
a "boom town" with a 1870 pop. of 1085 resi-  
dents. By 1965 it may have had only 100 and  
✓ one closed gro. store. Once "a pop. summer  
watering spot" for Lou. society. c.1915 with 2  
hotels. Mineral (~~wxxxx~~) spring. Spring dried up  
in the early 1920s. Named for Robt. Fisher  
who opened a local mill in the 1840s. (Pearl  
Aaron was pm of APO at least by the early  
1970s.)



The F'ville sch. closed in 1950 and the bldg. now (1965) houses the local Bap. chu..... (Ward Sinclair & Harold Browning, "'The Dark & Bloody Ground'--Settlers Paid a Dear Price in Eastwood-Fisherville Area" LOU. TIMES, 10/15/1965, P. A8:1-6);

✓ Edward Currey. (7/5/1778-6/20/1850) (KY. ANC. Vol. 14 (4), April 1979, Pp. 227-8);

FISHERVILLE (Jefferson Co., Ky): ca. 1993 an APO;  
 $\frac{1}{2}$  mi e of the ex-town of Mechanicsville, on the  
Taylorsv. Rd., a few mi se of Fisherville, a log  
chu. was built on a hill and was replaced by a stone  
bldg. in 1835. During the CW another chu. nearer  
to Fisherv., on the T. Rd., was org. and called  
the Bethlehem Cumb. Pres. Chu. Among those buried in  
its cem. and presumably a member of the chu. was  
Edward Currey. (Jobson, 1977, Pp. 55-6); The Fish  
Mill was torn down in 1921. (Ibid., P. 218);  
Acc. to Jillson I, P. 40, Thos. Curry acquired 500  
acres on Floyds Fk which were surveyed 5/20/1784.  
(Book 3, P. 423);

FISHERVILLE (Jefferson Co., Ky): Acc. to Chas. M. Beard, 7/5/1888, this po was on the n side of Floyds Fk. (stream), 872 ft. s of Lou. So. Ry. || Acc. to Fannie L. Robinson, act. pm, 4/12/1938, the po was 4 mi s of Eastwood po, 312 yds. s of So. Ry. tracks, 130 yds. w of Floyds Fk. (stream). Sta. was Fisher-ville. (SLR); CURRY'S STATION on Floyd Fork (sic) has 7 families. Broken up by fall of 1784. Acc. to a letter from Col. Wm. Christian, 11/4/1785. (Neal O. Hammon "Early Lou. and the Beargrass Stations" FILSON CLUB HIST. Q., Vol. 52 (2), 4/1978, Pp. 147-6 163-4);

✓ FISHERVILLE (Jefferson Co., Ky): "This hamlet with p is on Floyds Fk. of Salt R. and the old Taylorsville Rd., just s of the present Ky 155, 17 (air) mi ese of the Ct. Hse. in Lou. The po that had been est. in 1833 as Curreys with Edward Currey, pm, was moved to and/or renamed Fisherville in 1847 for its loca- tion by Robert Fisher's mill. In the late 19th cent the com. was a pop. summer watering place for Lou. society." (Book-P. 101); APO (P&G); Named for Robt. Fisher in the 1840s. He owned a local mill. Name als applied to the prec. (OHIO FALLS CITIES, 1882, Pp. 39-40);

FISHERVILLE (Jefferson Co., Ky): Curry's Sta. was quite a distance down Floyd's Fk. from Fisherville, at or nr. the mouth of Turkey Run. (Jobson, P. 16); ca. 1987 Fisherville was several homes, a po, and a gen. store on Taylorsv. Rd. (Old), e of (New) T. Rd. (Ky 155) and s of the tracks. Primarily on both side of Old T. Rd, betw. Fisherv. Rd. and English Sta. Rd. The Fisher's Mill was torn down in 1920. A local spa, ca. 1900 attracted Louisville's wealthy to 2 local hotels. Mineral springs went dry ca. 1914 ending the tourist business. (Keith L. Runyon in LCJ and repro. in A PLACE IN TIME, 1989, Pp. 46-7):

✓ THE FISHPOOLS (Jefferson Co., Ky): Col. James Francis Moore had a cabin (ca. 1784) nr the Fishpools, so identified by that time. The Fishpools was a "series of (about) a doz. rising and sinking springs, just n of the Jefferson (-Bullitt) Co. line betw. the Blue Lick Rd. and Preston Highway. Several of them are still running, but the deepest..was filled up with logs from a cabin nearby after a cow had fallen in it and drowned." ca.  $\frac{1}{4}$  mi below the Fish Pools was Col. Jas. Francis Moore's cabin (which he built before 1783. An early settlement cal ed The Fishpools: grew up around it. W. of Preston Hi (Robt. E. McDowell, "The Wilderness Road's Louisvill End" LCJM, 3/4/1962, Pp. 16-22, 21-22);

✓ FISHPOOL PLANTATION (Jefferson Co., Ky): Extant. Add: 9710 Preston Hiway. Built by Col. Jas. Francis Moore who settled on Fishpool Creek in the 1780s. Built a log cabin. The Fishpools were "a cluster of springs which formed fish-breeding grounds, were a well-known early landmark in s. Jeff. Co." Where early saltworks were. Moore was "involved with early salt ind." Acc. to family, after his death in 1810, the cabin was moved to the present site, across the creek. A clapboard bldg was built around it. Still occupied by 6th generation of Moore's descendants. (Eliz. F. Jones, ed. JEFFERSON CO. SURVEY OF HIST'IC SITES IN KY. Jeff. Co. Office of Hist'c. Preservation & Arch's. in conjunction with Ky. Heritage Div., 1981, P. 28);

✓ FISH POOL (Jefferson Co., Ky): po est. 7/20/1854,  
Joseph E. Gailbreath; Disc. 11/25/1856 (POR-NA);  
Fishpool Plantation was several mi s of Okolona, nr.  
Preston Hiway & Cooper Chapel Rd., overlooking Fishpoc  
Creek, on the site of a fort built in the 1770s. A  
large home began as a blockhouse. 1st owner was Col.  
James Francis Moore, a very early settler. The home  
was later called The Heritage. (Sinclair & Browning on  
Okolona, Lou. TIMES, 1965); Col. Jas. F. Moore had a  
cabin at Fishpools, cl783. (Hammon, FILSON CLUB HIST. Q  
Vol. 52, 4/78, P. 161);



FLOYD'S FORK (Jefferson Co, Ky) : Named  
for Col. John Floyd, pion. settler + surveyor,  
Jeff. Co. lived at the sta. bearing  
his name. Killed by Indians in 1783.  
(S. Co. Ct. order minute Book 4, p. 5. Dep.  
of Patrick Jordan, 11/2/1795);

✓ FLOYDS FORK (Jefferson Co., Ky): Acc. to 1876-7 Gaz.  
this was a small settlement on that stream & on the Lc  
& Shelbyv. RR. J.F. Conn was pm & sta. agent. Had a  
flour mill; A.G. Beckley was ne Shelby Co. in 1810 and  
came to Jeff. Co. in 1855, settling on 250 acres nr  
Eastwood. Son of Henry Beckley who came to Ky. from  
Maryland early. A.G.'s son, George, had a son Frank  
lived on US 60, e of Middletown. (Middletown's Days &  
Deeds, by Edith Wood, 1946, Pp. 42-3);

✓ FLOYDS FORK (Jefferson Co., Ky): po est. 8/23/1871, James F. Conn; 8/31/1885, Reginald P.C. Conn...1/12/88 Geo. W. Beckley; Disc. 8/29/1888 (papers to Eastwood) (POR-NA); Acc. to Jas. F. Conn, 8/21/1876, the local name of this place was Beckley and it was .1 mi n of Floyds Fork, 2 mi e of Eden po, 3½ mi e of Middletown po, 2 mi w of Taylors Sta. po. (SLR); Col. Wm. Fleming in his journ. entry of 1/8/1783 referred to Floyds Fork as a stream. (Hammon, FILSON CLUB HIST. Q. Vol. 52, 4/1978, Pp. 160-1); Floyds Fork was a Shelby Co. po from 1852 to 1855;

✓ GAGEL (Jefferson Co., Ky): po est. 5/20/1901, Lawrence  
Gagel; Disc. eff. 8/14/1902 (papers to Lou. po) (POR-  
NA); Acc. to Lawrence Gagel, 2/1901, this prop. po  
would be  $2\frac{1}{2}$  mi sw of Beechmont po, 2 mi se of Shively  
po, 4.7 mi sw of Lou. po,  $\frac{1}{4}$  mi s of Mill Creek, on  
Taylor Blvd. (SLR); Gagel's Add'n. ca.1907 in  
So. Hills Ngbd;

GLENGARY (Jeff. Co.): (Pron. "Ghl(eh)n/  
gh(ae) ⇔ ɛr/ee") (Blaine Guthrie, 4/4/78);

✓ GLENVIEW (Jeff. Co.): "Secluded preserve" for some of Lou's. wealthiest and most influential families; hillside homes with "immense lawns. "A small enclave of manorial homes..." "elegant". Along exclusive Glenview Ave. so. from River Rd. This jct. is 8 mi. from Lou. CBD. Site settled c. 1793 with the building of an estate by Jas. S. Bates, a Virginian, who built his home in the middle of his big farm and called it Berry Hill for his Va. home. He owned some 5000 acres there. In the ~~latter~~ 19th cent. the estate was acquired by Jas. McFerrin who named it Glenview Farm. It became a breeding farm for trotters. In 1887 a sta.

was built for the Lou, Harrods Creek & Westport RR on land donated by McFerrin's widow. The commu. of Glenview was outgrowth of the old Fincastle Club which was founded in the 1880s. A kind of country club, it occupied a site now owned by the Bingham family.... ("Serene, Elegant Glenview Imitated, Not Duplicated" by Ward Sinclair and Harold Browning, LOU. TIMES, 11/23/1965, p. A10:1-6)

GLENVIEW (Jefferson Co.): Outgrowth of the old Fincastle Club of the c.1880s. All club's members came from Va. Whose Fincastle Co. included most of Ky. at one time. The ~~(club-)~~ ~~(or the)~~ commu~~(check)~~ dates back to 1870. The commu was so named for the beautiful view of the surrounding hills and valleys. (LOU. HERALD-POST, 10/28/1936, cited by WPA notes); po est 5/11/1893, John W. Owen...(NA); *on the upper* River Road (Lou H. P.); (pron. Gl(eh)n/vyu)  
✓ active po. Super-exclusive area for the very affluent, incl. the Bingham of the LCJ. Estates on a bluff overlooking the Ohio R. off River Rd. Probably accts. for the name. (Blair Guthrie, 4/4/78);

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✓ GLENVIEW (Jefferson Co., Ky): "This wealthy suburb with po lies along exclusive Glenview Av. which extends betw. River Rd. (overlooking the Ohio R.) and I-71 and is about 7 (air) mi ene of downtown Lou. The site was settled around 1793 with the building o an estate by Jas. S. Bate who called it Berry Hill for his old Va. home. In the mid 19th cent. part of his 5000 acre estate was acquired by James McFerrin who named it Glenview Farm, probably for the attractive view of the surrounding hills and valleys. The commu. of Glenview was an outgrowth of the old Fincastle Club, a kind of country club founded in the 1880s. The po was est. on 5/11/1893 with John W Owen, pm." (Book-Pp. 117-8); apo;

✓ GLENVIEW (Jefferson Co., Ky): Ca. 1869 one of the largest stock farms in the co. was purchased by J.C. McFerrin who still owned it by 1882. 885 acres. There he raised trotting horses. He came from Barren Co., Ky (OHIO FALLS CITIES, 1882, P. 44); In the rocky bluffs overlooking the river. Attracted wealthy estates. Jas C. McFerrin in 1868 bought the Berry Hill Estate that had been built in the early 19th cent. by Virginian Jas. Smalley Bate. Here McF. opened a trotting horse farm which he called Glenview. The name was later applied to the com. that grew up there. (Yater, TWO HUNDRED YEARS, 1979, P. 106);

GLENVIEW (Jefferson Co., Ky): Acc. to Jos. E. McClellan, 5/14/1914, this po was 700 ft. e of the Ohio R., 3/4 mi ne of Goose Creek, 2 mi sw of Harrods Creek po, 1 1/8 mi from the co. line.|| Acc. to Wilson Collier, 7/24/1939, the po was 200 yds. w of US 42, 300 yds. w of Ohio R., 1 1/2 mi sw of Harrods Creek po, 6 mi n of Lou. po.|| Acc. to Ibid., 3/23/1943, the po was 700 yds. se of the river, 1/2 mi s of Goose Creek (stream). (SLR);

✓ GLENVIEW (Jefferson Co., Ky): Inc. as a 6th class city in 1965. The LHC&W RR was org. in 1871. In 1868 Jas. C. McFerrin acquired part of Berry Hill and developed it into a trotting horse farm, calling it Glen View Farms. He died ca. 1885. Current bounds: Lime Kiln Lane (e), River Road (n). Fincastle Club was est'd. in the late 1880s. (Phyllis Hurd in LCJ & repro. in A PLACE IN TIME, 1989, Pp. 50-1):

✓ GLENVIEW (Jefferson Co., Ky): In the late 19 cent. what was called Fincastle Addition (named for the Fincastle Club (ca. 1880s to 1906) was a "suburban residential development" begun by the Glenview Land Co. (Sinclair & Browning, LOU. TIMES, 11/23/1965); Glenview is a 6th cl. city with a 1990 pop. of 653;

✓ GOOSE-CREEK (Jefferson Co., Ky): "This 6th cl. city with pop. 8 (air) mi ne of downtown Lou, is on the Ohio R. bottom w of River Rd., centered at the mouth of the stream for which it was named. This stream, which heads in Anch., and flows for 13 mi, may have been named for the wild geese said to have inhabited its banks in pion. times or, possibly, for Wm. Goose, a wagonmaker, who arr. in nearby Jeffersontown before 1800. The Goose Creek po was est. on 10/5/1892 with Emma Frederick, pm, and disc. in 1902. On a 1912 top. map this place was identified as Florida Heights, which surprises local people who have always known it as Goose Creek. Yet by 1881 the Florida Hts. name had been applied to ~~some~~ on the  
a sta

Lou. Harrods Creek & Westport RR, a few hundred yards below Goose Creek. Goose Creek was inc. in 1969."

/ (Book-P. 119); The creek is a spring-fed Ohio R. trib Wm. Goose, Sr. to Jeff. Prec. ca. 1796 from Pa. He wa a wagon maker. Wm. Jr. was a wheelwright and furn. maker. He was ne Jeff. Co. 12/8/1804. and later became a Jefferst. Prec. farmer. (OHIO FALLS CITIES, 1882, Pp. 22, 25);

GOOSE CREEK (Jefferson Co., Ky): Acc. to Miss Emma Frederick, 8/11/1892, this prop. po would be serving the Springdale commu. 3 mi sw of Worthington po, 3½ mi n of Lyndon po, 3 mi s of Harrods Creek, 3½ mi s of the Ohio R. and ½ mi e of Goose Creek (stream) (SLR); Wm. Goose ca. 1797; Wm. Goose, Sr. was a Jeffersontown furniture maker c1809-30. (Jobson, 1977 P. 80); Goose Creek is a 6th class city; its 1990 Census pop. was 321; The Springdale Prec. was created as a magisterial prec. in 1868. It was named for a local spring under the James Young home. This was built in 1828. Minor White (ne 1795) settled here and built saw & grist mills and later a dist. on nearby Goose Creek. The creek is a relatively short, spring fed stream. HIST. OF OHIO FALLS CITIES, 1882, Pp. 36-



/GOOSE CREEK (Jefferson Co.): po est. 10/5/189  
Emma Frederick...Disc. eff. 1/31/1902 (papers  
to St. Matthews) (NA); Located at mouth of  
Goose Creek (stream), c. 1.1 mi. sw of Harrods  
Creek. This name identifies it on the Jefferso  
ville 7½ min. top. map but the 1912 Prospect 1  
min. map called it Florida Heights. Acc. to  
B.T. Morris in Report on Controversial Names  
submitted to BGN, 3/1960, "Florida Heights was  
the name of a road in this vic. at one time.  
None of the local people have heard of a place  
in this vic. known as 'Florida Heights'. They  
refer to it as 'Goose Creek.'"

(aff. in Dec. list  
# 6103, 9-12/1961,  
p. 29.)

x on the banks of the  
Ohio R.

✓ GOOSE CREEK (Jefferson Co., Ky): Est. as a 6th class city on 10/6/1969 on the sw side of the Goose Creek Rd ca.  $\frac{1}{2}$  mi s of Brownsboro Rd. (LCJ 10/7/1969). On the w side of Goose Creek Rd, betw. Brownsb. & Westport Rds. A resi. area of primarily professionals and busi. mgrs Attractive. Upper middle class. (LOU TIMES, 4/10/1972)

✓ GOOSE CREEK (Jefferson Co.): The stream is 13 mi. long and heads in Anchorage. It's spring-fed. Winds thru e. Jeff. Co.... (Leonard Pardue, "Goose Creek: ITS Cleanliness, and its Life, are in Jeopardy" CJ&T, P. A1:4-6); (Pror "Ghus Kreek") Never heard of Florida Hts. Nor had there ever been a po on Goose Creek. There's a subdivision called Goose Creek. (Blaine Guthrie, interview, 4/4/1978);

✓ Wm. Goose, Sr., arr. 9/10/1972  
in the Jefferson town  
Prec. from Pa. c1796. He was a wagon maker. His son, Wm. was the 1st wheelwright in Jefferson town, making spinning wheels, chairs, & dic cabinet work. Wm. Jr. ne Jeff. Co. 12/8/1804..  
(Hist. of Ohio Falls Cities - 1882, pp 22, 25)

GRAYMOOR-DEVONDALE (Jefferson Co., Ky): An inc. city 1 mi. n. of St. Matthews & 4 mi. w. of Anchorage. On 11/4/1986 two separate inc. cities, Devondale & Graymoor merged and now the new city wants the two names into one. 36°16'20"N, 85°37'05"W. In the Anchorage 7½ min. top. map. Prop. in Docket 326 for consideration at 5/10/1988 mtg. of Dom. Names Comm. of BGN "to recognize a legal merger of two cities". Proposed by Bur. of Census. The separate names had been shown on USGS 1981 maps, county maps (1987) and Bullingers (1987 and 1980 Census reports. No PO. (Docket 326, P. 17)

GRAYMOOR-DEVONDALE (Jeff. Co., Ky): Inc.  
city 1 mi. n. of St. Matthews and 4 mi. w. of  
Anchorage. Result of merger of two inc.  
cities, of Graymoor and Devondale on 11/4/  
1986. 38°16'20"N 85°37'05"W. (Anchorage top.  
map) (Approved new name for commu. by BGN,  
acc. to Dec. list, #8803, 7-9/1988, P. 4);

GRAYMOOR (Jeff. Co.): On the site of the O.A. Winkler Farm. Named by John A. Walser for the monastery of the Friars of the Atonement in Garrison, N.Y. Acc. to a letter to me from Walser (1/9/1981), "this monastery was noted for its hospitality for the homeless and derelict men. (sic)." Began as a subdiv. of the Winkler farm (part of)....

GRAYMOOR (Jeff. Co.): (Pron. "Grâ/m(aw)r")  
Subdivision built c1959-60. Then inc. Barney  
Grimes was the builder. He still lives on  
Spruce St. DK why he called it that. No hist'c  
reason. (Blaine Guthrie, interview, 4/4/78);  
A 6th class city of this name was est. 11/28/  
1959 to include the subdiv's. of Graymoor &  
Woodstock. Betw. Herr Lane & Watterson Expy.  
and Westport & Brownsboro Lanes... ("Graymoor  
is County's 40th Sixth-Class City" LOU. TIMES,  
11/29/1959); 6<sup>th</sup> cl. city c. P. of 1540 (1976); 7 1/2  
air mi. e of downtown Lou.

GREATHOUSE SCHOOL (Jefferson Co.): Located in "a triangle formed by the intersection of Frankfort Av. & Lex. Rd. at St. Matthews. Many stores and places of business now occupy that site." A 2 tchr. school. The principal and tchr. of grades 4-8 was Miss Carrie Greathouse. Miss Gussie Mansky was the other tchr. Sch. was later moved to Shelbyville "d. This school is also gone. But another Greathouse Sch. in St. M. is still in operation. ... (Virginia Montague Morris, 148 Village Dr. Bridgeport, W.Va., in letter to ed. LCJ MAG. 3/23/1980, P. 7);



GRIFFEYTOWN (Jefferson Co., Ky): <sup>MY</sup> [ghrihf/ee town]  
Uninc. black com. No stores. Only homes. A Griffey  
family sold the property to area blacks for their  
homes. Accepted small down payments and so much a  
month. (Blaine Guthrie, interv., 4/4/1978);

✓ HARRODS CREEK (Jeff. Co.): vil. on Harrods Creek, 8 mi. from Lou. CBD on River Rd. Focus at the jct. of River Rd. & Wolf Pen Branch R. Summer resort area for cabin cruiser and other boating enthusiasts. Now: post office, serv. sta., several tavern-rest's., several small homes, other businesses, nearby boat docks. (c1965) On the ridge so. & w. of the jct. are large mansion homes of descendants of important Lou. area families that were built in the 1890s. Creek named for Capt. Wm Harrod, chosen by Geo. R. Clark to command the 1st Lou. fort in 1779. The mouth of the creek was a major stopping pt. for Ohio R.

flatboats because at that point the river's "current pushes to/ the Ky. shore." Settlement there by 1800 with stores & a tavern. The Transylvania Co. laid out a vil. on the creek. Some say the vil. never materialized. The old Harrod's Tavern on the river just below the mouth of the creek "remains partially intact (and is) now owned by Mrs. Amelia Guthrie (and) is called the Beachcomber..and is still a tavern." (c1965). At the Harrods Creek Wharf flatboatmen unloaded products for shipment overland to other Jeff. Co. communities. C. 1810, competition from Lou. was too great and steamboats were to bypass H.C..... (Ward Sinclair & Harold Browning, "Harrods Creek--A Stream A Village A Turbulent Area"

✓ HARRODS CREEK (Jefferson Co., Ky): The lost town of Transylvania as the mouth of Harrods Creek. Early Jeff. Co. deed books refer to the sale of lots in such a named town. (Acc. to Wm. Ayres, an atty. of Pineville, Ky., in a letter to the Oldham ERA of LaGrange, Ky, and repro. in the LOU. TIMES, 5/29/1922 The town of Transylvania was once a rival of Lou, in the early 19 cent. The site nw of Harrods Creek was known as Transylvania Farm. It was owned by a Hunter Mason ca. 1923, on the Upper River Rd. The town was abandoned early. Record of lots for sale in this town in 1798. May have continued to the 1840s, acc. to Lucien Rule. The land may have been originally intended by its earliest settlers to be developed

as a site for Transylvania Seminary but that was est.  
in Lex. instead. "All traces of the town" have vanish  
ed. The com. of Harrods Creek is at its site. An ac  
in the KY. GAZ. 7/11/1798 promoting th sale of lots  
in the town of Transylvania on the Ohio R. at the  
mouth of Harrods Creek, 8 mi above (ne of) Lou. The  
town had 200 acres. Laid off in  $\frac{1}{2}$  acre lots. A ferry  
there across the river. "convenient harbor" and boat  
landing. Town plat available for examination at the  
newsp. office. Signed by Robt. Patterson representing  
the Trustees of Transylvania Seminary. The Mason  
estate (of 387 acres) with a one mi frontage on the  
river will (in the fall of 1923) be divided into  
small farms and home sites. ("Vanished Rival Town Re-  
called" LCJ, 8/26/1923).

✓ HARRODS CREEK (Jefferson Co., Ky): "This vil. with po is on the River Rd. and Harrods Creek, less than  $\frac{1}{2}$  mi from its confluence with the Ohio R. and  $8\frac{1}{2}$  (air) mi ne of downto. Lou. The creek was early named for Capt Wm. Harrod, older bro. of Jas. Harrod of H'burg, who commanded the militia at the Falls of the Ohio (Lou.) The vil. of Transylvania is said to have been laid out as a river landing at the mouth of the creek sometime before 1800. The Harrods Creek po was est. on 3/16/1875 with Jas. Hutchison, pm." (Book-P. 133); apc This was site of pion. sta. called Harrods Fort or Station, settled by Wm. Harrod. An early 19 cent. com;

The creek heads in Henry Co. and extends thru Oldham and Jeff. Co's. to the Ohio R. at the vil. of Harrods Creek. Town is ~~the~~ on the River Rd., 9 mi from Lou. "Once noted for its (flour) mills." (M. Ladd for WPA, from LOU. HERALD, 4/27/1922); Harrods Creek name was also applied to the ne most prec. of the co. Town was early laid off on what was 1st called The Seminar Land but it was (by 1880) never built up and then contained only a few scattered homes. Harrods Creek Ferry was an Ohio R. landing with wharf serving the co's. interior when Lou. was still a stragglng vil., before 1810. (OHIO FALLS CITIES, 1882, Pp. 42-3);

HARRODS CREEK (Jeff. Co.): Vill. founded yrs. after stream named for Capt. Wm. Harrod. At the mouth of Harrods Cr. Est. as a rival of Louisv. and a large city was anticipated when laid out and lots were sold. Was called Transylvania. Just across the Ohio R. from the then thriving Indiana town of Utica. At that point much pop. movement from so. to north of river crossed to avoid falls at Louisv. Louisv., though, developed & Transylv. didnt. Vill. of H.C. grew up c.  $\frac{1}{2}$  mi. from river. Founder was John Lentz who, with son, Henry, were Utica pioneers. (Lucien V Rule, OLDHAM CO. HIST. 3rd part, chp. 27 "The Towns & Villages of Oldham Co." c. early 1920s.

Copy sent to Wm. G. Steel, 5/20/1922



HARRODS CREEK (Jefferson Co., Ky): On 3/23/1915, Jak Maddox pet. for a site ch. to a pt. 1 mi s of the Ohio R. and 500 rods w of Harrods Creek (stream), 2½ mi w of Prospect po, 2 ¾ mi e of Glenview po. || Acc to Martha B. Schneidtmiller, 1/19/1925, this po was ¾ mi s of the river, 200 yds. se of H. Creek, 2 ¾ mi ne of Glenview po, 3 mi sw of Prospect po, 10 mi ne of Lou. po. || Acc. to Bert Schneidtmiller, 8/20/1939, the po was 1 mi e of the river, 100 yds. s of the creek, 1.4 mi nw of Glenview po, 3 mi sw of Prospect po. |1| Acc. to Helen W. Robertson, 3/18/43, the po was 500 yds w of the creek, 2½ mi w of Prospect po, 2 mi e of Glenview po. (SLR);

✓ HARRODS CREEK (Jefferson Co.): po est. 3/16/  
1875, James Hutchison... Disc. 12/15/1919; Re-  
est. 7/18/1925, Martha B. Schneidtmiller...  
(NA); (Pron. "H(ae)  $\Leftrightarrow$  er/adz Kreek") Transyl.  
site=just a beach commu. below H.C. The creek  
was named for Capt. Wm. Harrod, bro. to James  
of Harrodsburg. Wm. was with Geo. R. Clark's  
expedition to Ind/Ill. PO was probably named  
for the creek. Now: residential area of sub-  
stantial homes of wealthy families along with  
more humble homes. A mixed community socio-  
economically speaking. (~~River Rd. ends below~~  
~~H.C.~~) DK who John & Henry Lentz were. (Blaine  
Guthrie, 4/4/78);

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HARRODS CREEK (Jefferson Co., Ky): Acc. to 1876-7 Gaz., this settlement was at the mouth of Harrods Creek. It was a sta. on the Lou. and Harrods Creek Narrow Gauge RR. Henry Holm was pm & storekeeper;

/ Town laid out in 1798 at mouth of Harrods Creek and named Transylvania for it was on land then owned by the trustees of Transylv. Seminary of Lex. Many lots were sold, along with deeds to ferry, mill, distil. By the 1820s the town was gone. (Survey of Hist'c. Sites, 1981, P. 5);

✓ The Heritage is 9 mi from Lou. and 2 mi s of Okolona on Preston St. Rd. Home for 6 generations of Moore family, on hill overlooking the Fish Pool. On land owned by Jas. Francis Moore, in 1779, a fort was erected on this site. Sometime after 1797 this land was deeded to his son-in-law Jesse Pendergrast. (LOUISV. TIMES, 7/26/1938); Newtown may have been the first town laid out in Jeff. Co. (beyond Lou.) in 1794 on land of Jas. Francis Moore. Failed to survive the swampy condition of the land. Only a few lots were sold. (Survey of Hist'c. Sites, 1981, P. 5);

✓ HIGHLAND PARK (Jefferson Co., Ky): Commu. developed ca. 1890 to accommodate nearby L&N RR yard employees. Laid out by T.C. H. Vance in the 1880s. Named for its site on an elevation. Streets given Indian names by Vance's daughter. Inc. 1890. Had 323 families by 1900. Annexed by Lou. in 1922. Present ngbd. bounds rr tracks (w), Ky. State Fair & Expos. ctr. and Standiford Field (e). Park Blvd. was its main st. Peaked in the 1950s. Decline came with Watterson Expy Standiford Field, and the Fairgrounds and most recently with the expansion of the airport fac's. (Bill Pike in LCJ and repro. in A PLACE IN TIME; THE STORY OF LOUISVILLE'S NGBDS., LCJ and Lou. Times Co., 1989, Pp. 56-7);

✓ HIGHLAND PARK (Jefferson Co., Ky.): H.P. and Beechmont were first planned in 1871 as "speculative ventures" by Henning & Speed's Highland Park Corp. which hoped to (develop) a (large) tract s. of (town) in the vic. of the LC&L RR." But a 20 yr. delay in the actual dev't. of the areas. T.C.H. Vance's Vance Land Co., a HPC subsidiary, in 12/1889 "announced plans to open a manufacturing suburb on HPC land located on either side of the L&N tracks." In 1890 Highland Park was chartered as a town. (P. 97); Resi. dev't. in earnest did not begin till after the L&N's expansion of its S. Lou. yards in 1902. In 1906 Vance "extended H.P.'s" n. line.

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from Dakota and Huron Aves. and "described (the area) as a suburb especially for L&N employees." Park Blvd. was laid out as the main street. Amenities were slow in arriving and H.P.'s name was, for its 1st 15-20 yrs most in appropriate. (P, 98). (LOU. SURVEY: CENTRAL AND SOUTH, City of Lou., c. 1978 by Hist'c. Landmarks and Preservation Dist's. Comm'n); Act to inc. this town by name was approved by the GA 5/14/90. It was to center on a pt. on the L&N 1/8 mi s of the depot. (ACT of the GA, 1889/90, Vol. 3, P. 7771);

Act App. by G.A. on

✓ HIGHLAND PARK (Jeff. Co.): Inc., 5/14/1890  
(ACTS, 1889/90, Vol. 3, P. 771); The Highland  
Park po was est. 10/31/1891, Margaret J. Bocklage;  
3/9/1892, Alexander McGuire...3/10/1913, Geo. W.  
Newton; Disc. 7/14/1913 (mail to Lou. po) (POR-NA);  
Acc. to Alex'r. McGuire, 4/27/1892, the po was est.  
4/16/1892 and was 1½ mi. sw of So. Louisv. po, 3 mi ne  
of Hoertz po, 1177 ft. e of the L&N. (SLR); Was this  
po in the area earlier called The Highlands? This was  
the area s of Cherokee Park, on both sides of Bardst.  
Rd. aptly named for its being higher than most of the  
rest. of Lou. Now in city limits. (WPA); Highland  
Park was inc. town along L&N-s of Lou. It was later  
annexed by Lou.; As early as 1831 the Highlands area  
se of Lou. was named for its elevation over the rest



of the city (that was in the river bottom). James W. Henning and Joshua F. Speed in 1869 bought 134 acres from Geo. Douglass and est. a subdivision called Henning and Speed's Highland Addition that extended along the present Cherokee Rd. (then called New Broadway) to Patterson Ave. But building it up was slow going until the dev. of Cherokee Park in the 1890s. (Yater, Pp. 107-8);

✓ HIKES (Jefferson Co., Ky): Geo. Hikes was a tob. merchant on the Taylorsville Rd. 1804-13. (Jobson, 1977, P. 79); 2835 Hikes Lane was built ca. 1824 by Geo. Hikes, Jr. (1788-1849). This was heired by his son Edward (1817-1901). Edward was pres. and half-owner of the Bardstown Turnpike Co. John Hikes' house on the Taylorsv. Rd. nr Hikes Pt. was built ca. 1824 by John Hikes (ne ca. 1790). Now called Cedar Grove, (Jobson, P. 202); Edward J. Hikes ne 4/29/1817 in Jeff. Co., son of Geo. Hikes who came from Pa. in 1790. Edward marr. Pauline Kellar, d. of A.H. Kellar. Edward was mag. of his prec. ca. 1880. (OHIO FALLS CITIES 1882, II, Pp. 17-19, 20-21); Geo. Hikes arr. in the Buechel area in 1790 and developed it into a

thriving commercial commu. Built saw and grist mills and carding machines and planted orchard. Built a stone house in 1796 and Bap. chu. in 1798-9 and a brewery. (Jane Wehner, "Hikes Made Buechel Bustle" JEFFERSON REPORTER, 1/30/1974, P. A11:1-3); Geo. Hikes settled in the area in 1791. What's now called Hikes Lane extended betw. his home and Bardstown Rd. (Bob Hill "Who Was Who and What's What" LCJM, 3/27/1888, Pp. 6-12, 7); Geo. Hikes Sr. was ne 1762 in Germany. or Lanc. Co., Pa. His parents were born in Ger. He died 1832 in Jeff. Co. His son Geo. Jr. was ne 1788 in Pa. and died 1848 in Jeff. Co. (KY. ANC. Vol. 24 (2), Autumn 1988, P. 122);

HIKES POINT (Jefferson Co.): 2½ mi. from the <sup>and by</sup> 1941 limits of Lou. On the Taylorsville Rd. a the jct. of Hikes Lane. Named for Geo. Hikes who came to Ky. from Pa. in 1790s and bought 1000 acres on the lane also named for him. This lane runs from H.P. on the T'ville Rd. to the Bardstown Rd. Hikes built a very large home from native stone in c.1796. Part of this still standing by c1941. He was a Rev. War vet. and magistrate. (Acc. to C.F. Bryan of Jefferson-town, a descendant. in WPA p.n. material); po est. as Hikes Point, 7/17/1879, H. Clemens Gocke...n.ch. to Hikes, 4/20/95, Martin Eigelbach..Disc. eff. 8/14/1902 (papers to Buechel) (NA); a comm. on Taylorsville Rd. opp. Bowman field (Hamm P. Hikes... 1900)

HIKES (Jefferson Co., Ky): Acc. to Martin Eigelbach, 12/26/1895, the local name of this place was Hikes Pt and this Hikes po was 1 mi n of Beargrass Creek, 4 mi w of Jeffersontown po, 3 mi e of Saxony po, 3 mi n of Buechel and 3 mi s of St. Matthews po. (SLR); Geo.

✓ Hikes, pion. settler of the Two Mile Town Prec., was ne Penna. in 1762. Brought his family to this area from Ohio ca.1790s and settled 400 acres. Built a stone house, 1796, the 1st such in the co. Built the 1st mills (grist, saw, & carding) in the area and developed orchards and livestock farming. Had 4 sons: Jacob, John, George, and Andrew. Became an early mag. and was called Squire Hikes. Later a sheriff. Died in 1832. George's son, Geo. W., was a mag. of Two Mile Town and died 6/1849. Later his son Edward J. was a man (HIST OF THE OHIO FALLS CITIES)

HITE (Jeff. Co, Ky): Johann Yost Hayd, ak  
John Jos. Hite, settled on Hudson R, ny in  
1710. A Rhenish Palatinate refugee. later  
settled at Germantown, Pa secured royal  
land grant nr. Winch, Va. + moved there  
in 1731. son Abraham (1720-90) moved to  
Hamp. Co. (now W. Va) + later to Fern Ch.  
area of Jeff Co. (Va, Ky). (acc. to Jeff. Co  
Deed Book 9, p. 165) His son Isaac (1753-  
1794) to Ky. 1773 c<sup>t</sup> Thos. Bullitt's survey  
shows line of ... about 1774 + c<sup>t</sup>

Henderson's Transylv. Co. 1775. To Win colv  
Co. which he rep. in Va. G.A. 1782. moved  
to goose ck (Jeff. Co) on a grant---the  
early Hites settled in J. Co. = Abraham  
Tr. (1755-1832), Jos. (1757-1831) ... Their  
land incl. present sites of Spring Lake  
farm, Hill ridge, + Bronzewing farm  
(Tobson, Hist of Early Jeffersontown...  
1977, pp. 11-12);

✓ HOERTZ (Jefferson Co., Ky): po est. 10/10/1890, Henry Hoertz; 3/11/1891, Harry L. Kendall; Disc. 5/6/1892 (mail to S. Park); Re-est. 6/30/1892, Benj. Kramer; Disc. 5/5/1893 (no papers sent); Re-est. 7/31/1893, Geo. W. Shumate, declined; 5/14/1894, Wm. K. Seirp (?); 6/17/1895, Noah Larkin...12/27/1899, Jackson M. Fearington; Disc. eff. 4/18/1903 (papers to S. Park) (POR-NA); Acc. to Henry Hoertz, 9/29/1890, the name proposed for this po was Hoertzville and it would be 2½ mi n of S. Park po, 6 mi s of Lou. po, in the L&N depot. || Acc. to Geo. W. Shumate, 7/30/1893, the po was 2 mi s of Highland Park po, 2 mi n of S. Park po. (SLR);

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HOERTZ (Jefferson Co., Ky): Acc. to 1896 Gaz. this was on the L&N, 8 mi from Lou. Pop. 75. Noah Larkin was pm and storekeeper. Lou. Drain and Tile Co. with W.K. Seirp, mgr;

HOLSCLAW HILL (Jefferson County, Ky.) Is misspelled Holtsclaw on the 15 min. Kosmosdale Quad. Should have been spelled without the "t". The latter spelling confirmed after field investigation in 1950. Acc. to a letter sent by D.H. Watson, Atlantic Region Engineer, U.S. Geol. Survey, to the Chief, Research and Technical Control Branch, 5/3/1951. Made available to me by Don Orth, 9/1971. On the latest Valley Station Quad. (F704) it's spelled, as above.)

HOPEWELL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (Jefferson Co,  
Ky): Nr. Taylorsville Rd. & Gene Snyder  
Freeway, e. of Jeffersontown. Rev. Tom  
Dillard, Pastor. (Acc. to LCJ, 8/9/1987, P.  
A1:6);

✓ 1876 (P+G)

HOWESBURGH (Jefferson Co., Ky): PO est. 4/26/1878, Chas. F. Howes; 3/6/1882, Thos. C. Caumisar (?); Disc 1/7/1884 (papers to Lyndon); Re-est. 8/27/1887, Louis J. Specht; Disc. 1/5/1888 (papers to Lyndon) (POR-NA) Acc. to C.F. Howes, 4/5/1878, the name prop. for this po was Keith (?) and it would be  $2\frac{1}{2}$  mi s of the Lyndon po, on the w side of Beargrass Creek. Vil. of 56. || Acc. to Louis J. Specht, 1/12/1887 the po would be re-est.  $1\frac{1}{2}$  mi s of Lyndon po, 3 mi e of St. Matthews po, 75 yds. e of Beargrass Creek. To serve only a country nghbd. (SLR); Acc. to 1883 Gaz. this was only a small po;

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HURSTBOURNE ACRES (Jeff. Co.): (pron. "Herst/bern Ak/erz") A 6th class city on Taylorsville Rd. & Hurstbourne Lane. Not to be confused with the Highbaugh's Hurstbourne development, a subdivision. (Blaine Guthrie, interview, 4/4/1978); Named for a Mr. Hurst who owned the land. cf Leroy Highbaugh, of Highbaugh Enterprises who is developing a nearby area and is researching the history of the area and may know the origin of this name. His office is in the 6th story office bldg. in his development. (Ibid)

HURSTBOURNE (development) (Jeff. Co.): Just sw of Shelbyville Rd. & Hurstbourne Lane. This prop. was purchased in 1946 by the late L. Leroy T. Highbaugh, Sr. (who died 1964) and his son, Jr., for c. \$700,000. It had been the c. 1000 acre Alvin T. Hert estate. "Land ~~xxx~~ development...started in 1965. The first lots in H. came on the market in 1966..." (Ben Z. Hershberg, "In Eastern Jefferson, Long-developing Drama has Matured into a Hit" LCJ, 3/4/79 P. E1:1-6);

Hurstbourne Lane was earlier called Funks Lane.

INDIAN HILLS (Jeff. Co.): ("Ih)n/dyan 2<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> 54,  
H(ih)lz") cf recent issue of LOU. TIMES re-  
this subdivision having been developed by  
Paul Semion & Co., an area real estate agent,  
some 50 yrs. ago. Now commu. of very wealthy  
homes. (Blaine Guthrie, interview, 4/4/1978);

✓ JEFFERSONTOWN (Jefferson Co.): The Jeff. Co.  
✓ Ct. on 5/5/1797, "provided for the establish-  
ment of a town" to be called Jefferson on 40  
acres on the banks of Chenoweth's Run, a part  
of the 122 acres acquired 5/1794 by Abraham  
Bruner... Bruner moved to Indiana Ter. in 1807  
(P.30). Inc. 1797. Acc. to court records, it  
was first called "The Town of Jefferson"; the  
"Jefferson Town" and then Jeffersontown.  
"Although never officially designated  
'Brunerstown' or 'Brunnerston', it was so  
called by its inhabitants and appears in  
public records for many years," even as late  
as 1825... The appeal of Brun(n)erstown to  
its German-Am. residents ~~and~~ but apparent  
preference of Va. Leg. to Jefferson name. (p. ?)



"No evidence has ever been unearthed indicating that Jeffersontown was ever known by any other name, except (Brunerstown). Collins, in his HIST. OF KY., made an error which has been perpetuated by some historians who have leaned solely upon that source. He stated that Newtown was incorporated in 1794 and was afterward called Jefferson or Jefferson-town...." Actually Newtown was laid off on 150 acres nr. Manns Lick and, acc. to an 1851 map of Jeff. Co., Manns Lick was at what's now Fairdale and South Park. Acc. to an act passed by the Ky. G.A. in 1794, Newtown was thus est. and given that name....(P. 32)

DK when laid out but sometime betw. 5/5/97  
and 12/29/1797....(P.32) (Lt. Col. Robt. C.  
Jobson, Ret., A HIST. OF EARLY JEFFERSON-  
TOWN AND SOUTHEASTERN JEFFERSON COUNTY, KY.  
Balti, Gateway Press, Inc., 1977); Tho'

residents continued to call the comm.  
Bruners town until well into the 19<sup>th</sup> cent.  
it was chartered as Jefferson town in 1797,  
a name apparently preferred by the Jefferson  
Co. Ct. Tho' part of Louisville's suburban  
sprawl, it retains its identity as  
staunchly B. town.

✓ JEFFERSONTOWN (Jefferson Co.): Has always centered at jct. of Watterson Trail and Taylerville Rd. Perhaps the 1st house in Jeff. Co. was built in the vic. in 1771, was the home of Capt. Robt. Tyler.. City "spreads along Taylorville Rd." 12 mi. e. of Lou. CBD. Boundaries: Hurstbourne Lane(W), I64(N), Chenoweth Run(E) and nearly to Fairground Rd.(S) Growth in the 1960s by annexation and the est. of Bluegrass Park, industrial park n. of J'town.... The town was laid out in 1796... Inc. 5/3/1797.. The site was owned earlier by Col. Frederick Geiger. In 1794, he deeded a sect. of his holdings to Abraham Bruner who laid out the town... 1st

called Jefferson, then Jeffersontown but locally known as Brunerstown, a nickname. Early settlers were attracted by fertile soil "removed from the swampland of Lou." ...An important commercial center before 1830, with grist mills, pottery....("Once Sleepy Jeffersontown is Growing Up" by Sinclair & Browning, LOU. TIMES, 11/5/65, P. A10:1-6);

JEFFERSONTOWN (Jefferson Co.): 1st chartered as Newton in 1794. Later called Jefferson and then Jeffersontown. "A favorite stopping place for drovers..on their way to Lou. It was the center of the best truck gardening section in Ky." (Collins HIST., Lou. Her. 9/17/1922); Named for Thos. Jefferson. "In support of the claim that Jeffersontown was one of the first settlements in Jefferson Co., there is a record of an ordinance passed Sept. 12, 1815. The name of Abraham Bruner on recorded minutes under date of Jan. 19, 1799. Under date of March 27, 1802, Bruner is mentioned as former proprietor of part of the land. The name Brunerstown formerly attached to Jeffersontown was evidentl

(Lou Herald 9/17/22)

used as a nickname. There is no record of the town being named for him or why it was called Jefferson." (M. Ladd, WPA, c1941);

Acc. to Nellie Sweeny, 7/1888, the Jeffersontown po was 4 mi e of Hikes Pt.,  $\frac{1}{2}$  mi from the Lou. So. Ry. || On 9/25/1916, A.A. Bridwell pet. for a site ch. 85 ft. west. || On 2/5/1930, Mary L. Easum pet. for a site ch. 450 ft. ne. (SLR);

✓ JEFFERSONTOWN (Jefferson Co., Ky): "This 4th cl. city and resi. suburb is centered at the jct. of Wattersor Trail and Ky 155, 11 (air) mi ese of downtown Lou. In May 1797 Abraham Bruner successfully petitioned th Jeff. Co. Fiscal Ct. to est. the town of Jefferson or part of the 122 acre tract he had acquired 3 yrs. before. It later became Jefferson Town and finally Jeffersontown, and for a while its residents even referred to it as Bruner's Town. The po, est. on 2/9 1816, with Peter Funk, pm, is now a branch of the Lou po." (Book-P. 152); po closed in 1966. (P&G); In 1967 it annexed the 1000 acre Bluegrass Research & Industrial Park. The town was booming with growth in the late 1980s. Part of the fast growing e sect. of the co. Aggressively attracted business and serv. ind's,

to give the area an envious balance of resi. & com. dev't. E. Jeff. Co. growth facilitated by the buildin of secondary roads (e.g. Hurstbourne Lane) to "fill i the gaps" betw. the prin. e-w thoroughfares; Acc. to 1990 Census, this town (4th cl. city) had a pop. of 23,221;



JEFFERSONTOWN (Jefferson Co.): Inc. 1794 as  
Newtown (sic). Later called Jefferson or Jeffe  
sontown (Helen F. Randolph, WPA); 1st settlers  
were Capt. Robt. Tyler, gt. gt. grandfather of  
Pres. Truman & his bros. Moses and Ned. Robert  
built log & stone dwelling  $2\frac{1}{2}$  mi. e. of presen  
site, 1771. Still exists. Platted 1828...(P.3)  
Petition had been submitted 1797 by Abraham  
Bruner to est. town to be called Jefferson.  
Approved by Jeff. Co. Fiscal Ct. 5/1797.  
Bruner was pioneer settler of area. For years  
it continued to be called Bruner's Town before  
inc. in 1797 and even for a while afterwards.  
This name appeared on a 1819 map...(P.2) The  
home of Lou, C.J. editor, Henry Watterson,  
1894 till his death in 1921. His estate was

called Mansfield and=1 mi. w. of town square  
(P.1) (JEFFERSONTOWN'S PAST 175 YEARS, 1797-  
1975, locally published in 1972)

✓ JEFFERSONTOWN (Jefferson Co., Ky): Centered at the jct. of Ky 1065 & Ky 155, on Chenoweth Run. Settled before 1790 by Hites, Tylers, and Oldhams, land grant holders. The town was founded in 1797 on 40 acres of Abraham Bruner's land named Jefferson for Thos. Jefferson tho' residents continued to call it (tho' unofficially) "Brunerstown" till the 1820s. Early (19 cent.) businesses included tannery, wheelwright, taverns. Suburbanization came in earnest with the building of roads linking it to downtown Lou. & especially the location in that vic. of the Bluegrass Res. & Ind'l. Park in 1965. Main growth came in the 1970s. (KY.ENCY P. 468); The po was est. with Peter Funk, pm, on 12/9. 1816 (POR) or 2/9/1816 (which?) On 1/21/1822 Simeon N Kalfus became pm. (POR);

JEFFERSONTOWN (Jefferson Co.): A rural trade center with pop. of 1246 as late as 1950. New apt. complexes, subdivisions, the Bluegrass Industrial Park were located there in the 1960s. Pop. reached 9701 in 1970. In 1975, est. 15,000-16,000. 15% of pop.=Black. But blacks have lived there since slavery times. No race problem, acc. to mayor Herbert S. Meyer, Jr. Watterson Trail=Jeff'town's main street... ("Change Comes to 'J'town'" by Keith Runyon, / LCJ, 10/18/1975, P. A13:1-3); po est. 2/9/1816 Peter Funk....(NA);

JEFFERSONTOWN (Jeff. Co.): (Pron. "Dj(eh)f/  
er/sən-Town") Col. Robt. Jobson's hist. is  
very accurate. He did a considerable amt. of  
research. Guthrie knows him personally. AKA  
in the past as Brunerstown ("Brū/nerz/town")  
for a local family. Col. J. is c. age 55. He  
is listed in tel. directory with a 26 no. and  
works for a chemical co. (Blaine Guthrie,  
interview, 4/4/1978);

KEENELAND (Jeff. Co.): (Pron. "Keen/land")  
Named for the Keeneland Racetrack in Lex. Developed in the late 1950s. Advertised the horse racing theme there by referring to Keeneland in Lex. This may have been one of George Martin's subdivisions. (check). He's running for Congress this yr. against Gene Snyder. He lives in Anchorage. (Blaine Guthrie, interview, 4/4/78);

✓ KELLERS TAVERN (Jefferson Co., Ky): po est. 5/21/1838  
Joseph Keller; Disc. 8/15/1838 (POR-NA); Members of  
the Keller family are buried in the St. Michael East-  
ern Orthodox Chu. cem. on Hikes Lane. This was once ~~at~~  
the Hikes family estate; Jos. Keller was ne Va. Built  
a stone house before 1810 that was extant by 1888.  
but dk its location. (OHIO FALLS CITIES, P. 55);  
Acc. to Jillson's Pion. Hist. (P. 89), Keller's Sta.  
was built on Bear Grass Creek before 1780;

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KENWOOD HILL (Jeff. Co., Ky): Several mi. s. of Louisv. "A knob rising above the Scottsburg lowland to the level of the Lexington Plain. It is formed of New Providence shale and capped with the Kenwood Sandstone."  
(Arthur C. McFarlan, BEHIND THE SCENERY IN KY., KGS Ser. IX, spec. pub'n. No. 10, 1958, P. 40)



KOSMOSDALE (Jefferson Co., Ky): When this place had its po it was actually a small commu. with a store, acc. to Ken Blakely. (Bob Hill, "Who Was Who and What's What" LCJM, 3/27/1988, Pp. 6-12, 10); Began as a co. town ca. 1900 with co. store, sch., MD, workers' homes. Named for the plant. "Kosmos is a type of stone used in the cement-making process." No more than 40 families lived in the vic. at any one time. The co. store closed in the early 1920s. Ceased as a co. town by the mid 1960s and workers now commute from other area commu's. Co. houses were torn down and the site became a park. Sam'l. J. Horner was the owner of the cement plant. He got ICRR to operate pass. & freight depot there. Depot bldg. extant but unoccupied. 3 mi s

←375

of Meadowlawn. Plant was renovated in 1974 and is still in operation. Ownership of plant passed from Horner family to Flinkote of NY in 1957. Several other owners till South Down of Houston acquired it in 1988. Commu. includes LG&E generator built in 1972. (Linda Lyly in LCJ and repro. in A PLACE IN TIME: THE STORY OF LOUISVILLE'S NGBDS. LCJ & Lou. Times Co. 1989, Pp. 66-7);

✓ KOSMOSDALE (Jefferson Co., Ky): ['kəhs/məʊs/dāl']  
"This hamlet with epo is in the vic. of the Kosmos-Portland Cement Co. plant betw. US 31W/60 and the ICGRR, nr the Ohio R. and 18 (air) mi ssw of the ct. hse in Lou. The po was est. on 7/20/1854 as Grassy Pond for a local feature. It became River View in 1860 and finally Kosmosdale for the plant in 1905." (Book-P. 163); The po closed in 1966 and operated as a rural branch from 1967 to 1969. (P&G); Named for the Kosmos Cement Co., acc. to Kenneth Blakely, Comptroller for the co. He thinks this was corrupted from ~~cos~~ cosmos but dk if intentionally. Also thinks that the name suggests the universality of the cement. (Yvonne Eaton "Historians Point the Way on Local Place Names" LCJ 7/1/84, H 1:2)

✓ KOSMOSDALE (Jefferson Co.): po est. 7/20/1854,  
as Grassy Pond with Wm. Arnold as pm; 10/25/  
1858, Elijah Rutledge; ch. to River View, (sic)  
7/10/1860, Ibid. ...Disc. 1/11/77; Re-est. 2/  
1878, John W. Applegate...Disc. eff. 6/15/1900  
Re-est. 6/22/1901, Margaret Callum (sic); ch.  
to Kosmosdale, 10/26/1905, Chas. A. McCallum  
(sic)...(NA); (pron. "K(ah)z/ma[s] /dāl")

A large cement plant known as the Kosmosdale  
Cement, which, with the exception of several  
homes, is all that's there now. Sparsely  
settled due to the cement plant. DK by whom or  
when settled. Independent of Lou. (Blaine  
Guthrie, interview, 4/4/1978); ("R(ih)v/er/  
vyū") (Ibid.);

✓ KOSMOSDALE (Jefferson Co., Ky): n.ch. from Riverview  
Acc. to Chas. A. McCallum, 7/31/1905, the name would  
be changed as would the site 3360 ft. ne to the rr  
depot, 2 mi sw of Meadow Lawn po, 3 mi ne of West Pt.  
po, 3 mi nw of Cupio po, 1/3 mi se of Ohio R. and 1/2 mi  
nw of Pond Creek, on the ICRR. Vil. of 300-600. (| Acc.  
Carrie Smith, 7/29/1939, the po was 1 air (1 1/2 rd.) mi  
from the Bullitt Co. line, po in depot of the Kosmos-  
dale Sta. on the ICRR, 50 ft. from the tracks, 1/4 mi e  
of the river, 4 mi n of West Pt. po. (| Acc. to Ibid.,  
3/24/1943, the po was in the depot, 1/4 air mi from the  
Bullitt Co. line, 1 1/2 rd. mi from co. line, 300 yds. w  
of US 31W, 1/4 mi e of the Ohio R., 2 mi n of West Pt.  
po and Salt R. (SLR);

✓ KOSMOSDALE (Jeff. Co.): (Pron. "K(ah)z/məs/  
dāl") Named for the Kosmos Cement Co. which  
has processing plant there. (Marie R. Coleman  
of Brandenburg, Ky., interview, 8/23/1978);  
A sta. on the ICRR. Named for the Portland-  
Kosmos Cement plant there. (Chas. Castner,  
interview, 3/21/1972); "is a company town of  
the Kosmos Portland Cement Co." (KY. A GUIDE  
TO THE BLUEGRASS STATE, Fed. Writers Proj. of  
WPA, KY, NY: Hastings Hse, 1954 printing  
(orig. c1939, UKy, P. 400); From the Greek  
word for world and considered a "commendatory  
from its suggestion of cosmopolitan." (Geo.  
R. Stewart, AM. P.N. P. 244);

✓ KOSMOSDALE (Jefferson Co., Ky): The Kosmos Portland Cement Co. was est. in the 1st decade of the 20th ce by Sam'l. Horner from Phila. The site at first incl factory, workers homes, rr depot. Prod'n. started in 1906. Depot and spurs to connect with ICRR tracks. The county's first "industrially-related" depot. (Leslee F. Keys, edit. HIST'C. JEFF. CO. Jeff. Co. Hist'c. Preservation and Archives, 1992, P. 1);

KUYKENDOHL'S STATION (Jefferson Co., Ky): Acc. to Jillson's PION. KY. (P. 89) this was a pion. sta. est. by Moses Kuykendohl in 1780; Harrods Creek heads in Henry Co. and flows thru Oldham & Jeff. Co to the Ohio R; Moses Kuykendall was appointed J.P. in Jeff. Co. by Gov. of Ky. Sept. 1796. (KY. ANC. V. 28 (3), Winter 1993, P. 155);



LA CLARA LAKES (Jeff. Co.): The largest is 0.1 mi. long and  $\frac{1}{2}$  mi. nw of Hopewell and 3 mi. ese of Jeffersontown.  $38^{\circ}10'57''$  N,  $85^{\circ}30'48''$  (BGN ruled that this name was to be used not Le Clara Lakes). (Dec. on Geog. Names in the US, 10 thru 12/1980, Dec. List No. 800/1981, P. 5);

✓ LACONA (Jefferson Co., Ky): a var. of Laconia which may have been the orig. name for New Hampshire (1829) and that of an old 18th cent. town in an area of lakes. (Stewart, AM. P.N., 1970, Pp. 246-7);

LAKE DREAMLAND (Jeff. Co.): Commu. to the west of Shively and south of Rubbertown, an area of chemical plants. L.D. is "a little community whose grimy fact belies its fetching name. It is built around a tiny lake nr. the banks of the Ohio, outside the floodwall at the foot of Lake Dreamland Rd. Edward Hartlage had other designs when he est. the commu. in the 1930s. He owned a 65 acre farm there and had leased most of his riverfront land for homesites. So, in 1931, he had Bramer's Run dammed up and developed a small lake around which he intended to lease more building sites. /An opponent of Hartlage's scheme said it would never take root because

it was just a dream. Hartlage decided that was a good name and he called it Lake Dreamland....(Since then) yards around the muddy little lake are cluttered with the carcasses of old autos and some of the frame cottages appear to be fed up with life." (Ward Sinclair & Harold Browning, "Shively Was Shaped by the Example (X) 2 Vigorous Priests Set" LOU. TIMES, 10/09/1965);

LAKE DREAMLAND (Jeff. Co.): The lake itself is about  $\frac{1}{2}$  mi. long and c. 200 yards wide. A natural lake.  $\frac{1}{2}$  mi. from the Ohio R. Many people owned summer cottages on that lake to which they would go on weekends. The boats did not stop there and there wasnt any rec. area. The only public place there was a tavern owned by Ben Schnapp. And this was only operated in the summer. It was only a summer resort area. Almost all the cottages were washed down the river and destroyed by the 1937 flood. South of Rubbertown. (Pron. "Lak Dreem/land"). Very few of the old homes are left; many of the structures have since been converted to industrial use. Rubbertown

was the name informally given to the area nw of Shively where during WWII synthetic rubber manufacturing plant were built. Now a chem. complex; DuPont plant, large Goodyear plant. Called Rubbertown because a very substantial amt. of synthetic rubber was produced there....(Blaine Guthrie, Interview, 4/4/1978);

LAKE DREAMLAND (Jefferson Co.): DK the boundaries of this commu. Or when/by whom the com was founded. The lake is still there but is badly polluted. An uncle of ex-commissioner Hastledge<sup>x</sup> owns much land in Lake Dreamland. Now: a community with many problems. For more information cf Will Huff. (Renee Buttersworth Valley Sta., Ky. in a letter to me, 7/17/80);  
(\* sic. Should be Hartledge)

/ LAKELAND (Jefferson Co., Ky): Acc. to Mary E. Whipps,  
 3/29/1888, this was late Asylum po and the local name  
 of the place was Central Asylum and it was 330 yds. s  
 of Goose Creek, 2.9 mi e of Lyndon po, 2½ mi n of  
 Middletown po, 25 ft. n of L&N, 3½ mi sw of Worthington  
 po, 3 mi nw of Eden po. || In 3/1898, Miss Bertha A.  
 Kackley pet. for a site ch. ½ air mi n to a pt. ½ mi  
 betw. the branches of the source of Goose Creek, ½ mi  
 sw of Anch. po, 3½ mi e of Lyndon po, ½ mi n of rr.  
 M.R. Huston was the rr sta. agent. Reason: new pm. ||  
 On 4/13/1929, Mary A. Stevens pet. for a site ch. 3552  
 ft. se to old site of long standing about midway betw.  
 rr & L&I depots, 1/3 mi w of Anch. po, 2 mi e of  
 Lyndon po, 1½ mi n of Middletown po, ca. 600 ft (?) n  
 of the rr tracks. || Acc. to Mary A. Cage, 7/28/1939,



this po was on LaGrange Rd. The Lakeland Sta. on the L&N is closed. The po was 50 ft. s of the tracks, 4/5 mi w of Anch. po, 2 mi n of Middletown po, 2 mi e of Lyndon po. || Acc. to Rema R. Harper, 3/1943, the po was  $\frac{1}{2}$  mi n of Garr Lake, 1.7 mi nw of Anch. po, 2 mi ne of Lyndon po. (SLR);

✓ LAKELAND (Jefferson Co., Ky): "Little remains of this suburban com. just s and e of central State Hosp. and n of LaGrange Rd. and the L&N RR tracks, and 11 (air) mi e of downtown Lou. It was named for the spring-fed lake created after 1852 by S.L. Garr, a nurseryman of nearby Anchorage. The po was est. as Asylum on 11/4/1887 with Mary E. Whips (sic), pm. An attempt several mos. later to change its name to Anchorage Asylum for the city just s and e failed, and in May 1888 the po became Lakeland. It has since closed." (Book-P. 165); The Central Ky. Lunatic Asylum was est. as a "house of refuge" in 1870. It was transformed into an asylum (or treatment fac.) in 1872. (OHIO FALLS CITIES, 1882, P. 32);

in 1963

✓ LAKELAND (Jefferson Co.): Named for a small lake that furnished water for the Central Ky. State Hosp. built in 1870. (Harry P. Hoskins, WPA ms.); S.L. Garr, an Anchorage resident, "who had settled on the northern slope of the Ridge in 1837"...was a nurseryman. c1852 he "began to create the large spring-fed lake which gave its name to the little settlement...which is to this day a delight to fishermen.." In 1870, Garr became chairman of the board of commissioners of the Ky. Central Asylum and later its pres. (Leone W. Hallenberg, ANCHORAGE 1959, P. 19);

- ✓ LAKE LAND (Jeff. Co.): The Central Ky. Lunatic Asylum at Anchorage, est. 1870. (HIST. OF THE OHIO FALLS CITIES AND THEIR COUNTIES, Cleveland: L.A. Williams, 1882, Vol. 2, P. 32); Acc. to Mary E. Whipps, 9/23/1887, the prop. po of Asylum would be  $\frac{3}{4}$  mi sw of Anch. po, 3 mi ne of Lyndon po,  $\frac{1}{2}$  mi n of Goose Creek (stream). Central
- ✓ Asylum Station on the Lou. Cinci. & Lex. (L&N) (SLR); po was disc. in 1963;

Jillson's PION. KY.

✓ LINN'S STATION (Jefferson Co., Ky): Acc. to ~~Index~~, P. 91, this was on the upper reaches of Bear Grass Creek's Middle Fork, on the road betw. (Frankf.) and the Falls. Built before 1780. Ten mi from the Falls. Acc. to Filson's map; St. Matthews is a 4th cl. city that was inc. 1950. Centers at jct. of Shelbyv. Rd. (US60) & Westport Rd. Early on a shipping pt. for one of Ky's major truck crop & pot. prod. areas. Vic. was 1st called Sale's Prec. for Edmund Sale (very early 19 cent.), Gilman's Pt. (1840), for local tavern keeper Daniel Gilman, and later St. Matthews for the local Epi. chu. that was org. in 1839. Growth reflected traffic on the Shelbyv. Rd. built 1820 and later rr (1851). Farms gave way to resi. dev. in the 1920s. Now retail & serv. ctr. for EC Jef. Co. (KY.ENCY. Pp. 792-3):

✓ LOCHLAND (Jefferson Co., Ky): J.B. Hawes had a gen. store here when the local po was Pleasure Ridge Park. Acc. to Beers Atlas, 1879, P. 70; Po = 1874-77, + 1881-1903, 2 mi. ne of center of Pleasure Ridge Park + 2 mi. sw of the center of Shively (Ky20);

✓ LOCKLAND (Jefferson Co., Ky): po est. 6/22/1874, Jacob B. Hawes; Disc. 10/22/1877; Re-est. 10/3/1891, Henry J. Saffran; 1/5/1898, Mollie Durham; Disc. eff. 4/30/1903 (papers to Pleasure Ridge Park) (POR-NA); Acc. to Mollie Durham, 12/19/1898, this Lochland po (sic) was 2½ mi e of Mill Creek, 2 mi ne of Pleasure Ridge Park, 2½ mi sw of Shively po; 150 yards e of the ICRR.(SLR); Shown on Beers 1879 map as Lochland; There is a commu. in Hamilton Co., Ohio called Lockland. Not mentioned in Overman; Acc. to 1896 Gaz., Henry J. Saffran was pm & storekeeper. The Louisv. Vitrified & Pressed Brick Mfg. Co. was here as was H. Water & Co. gen. store; Acc. to 1876-7 Gaz. this was only a po;

LOCUST GROVE (Jefferson Co., Ky.) First  
settler=Major Wm. Crogham of Va. A few mi.  
above Louisville on the Ohio R. Named for  
the many locust trees there. Crogham's wife  
was the sister of Geo. Rogers Clark who died  
there in 1818. (Grubbs, P. 242)



✓ LONG RUN (Jefferson Co., Ky): po est. 1828; 1/4/30, Trammell Conn; 5/1/1833, Egbert Wooldridge...5/22/1923, Geo. Lohmoeller; Disc. eff. 4/30/1931 (mail to Fisherville) (POR-NA); 'Named' for the creek; The creek was named for the "long flight down its valley by those who escaped an Indian attack" or for a long run made by Abraham Lincoln escaping Indians. (Bird C. Greer, WPA ms, 2/24/1941); 'Acc. to J.W. Demaree, 12/21/1898, the Longrun po was 100 yards n of the creek, 2 mi e of Eastwood po, 4 mi w of Simpsonville po, 4 mi nw of Clark po, 20 ft. s of the L&N, 3/4 air mi from the co. line. (SLR);

✓ LONG RUN (Jefferson Co., Ky): for the Long Run massacre, see Highway Marker #991....; The stream was named for the Long Run massacre on 9/14/1781. Many of the settlers at Painted Stone settlement nr. Shelby., fearing imminent Indian attack, took off for the safety of the forts in the Lou. area, 12 mi away. They reached this branch of Floyds Fk. when they were attacked by a band of Miamis and Hurons. A no. were killed. Others ran a mile along the banks of the creek, giving it its name. to reach the safety of the Beargrass forts. (Sinclair & Browning, "The Dark & Bloody Ground--Settlers Paid a Dear Price in Eastwood Fisherville Area" LOU. TIMES, 10/15/1965, P. A8);

LONG RUN (Jefferson Co., Ky): Acc. to 1896 Gaz., this place had a pop. of 75. J.W. Demaree was pm, undertaker, rr and expr. agent. J.T. Little had gen. store

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/ LOUISVILLE (Jefferson Co., Ky): Founded in 1778 by a small group of settlers and 175 militia men under the command of Gen. Geo. Rogers Clark who, on 5/27, encamped at Corn I. in the Ohio R., just above the F-"Falls". The island was named for the crop soon planted there. Later that yr. they moved to the Ky. shore and built the 1st of 2 forts that were the basis of what became Lou. It rec'd. its name in '79 for the Fr. king Louis XVI who had sent assistance to the Americans in their war of independence. The Va. leg. chartered the settlement as a town in 1780. Its econ dev. depended on its function as a break in transp. for river traffic. The rapids impeding movement in either direction required the transfer of cargo and passengers by land around the falls. This and the

coming of the steamboat (1811) contributed to the city's growth and dev. in the early 19 cent. Early manufacturing, modest in comparison to commercial activities, incl. shipbuilding, steam engines, iron foundaries, tob. & meat processing, agri. implements, furniture, and cement. The rr brought about ind. dev. and the predominancy of manu. over commerce. Suburb growth was largely influenced by the electric street car and later highways and auto's. Lou's. growth during the late 19 and early 20 cent. came with ~~annexations. At least half~~ of the po's described below are within the present bounds. of the city. But nearly all served ind. towns during their operation. Current industries incl. home appliances,

trucks, plastics and other chem. products. Pop. declined from 390,000 (1961) to 269,000 (1990). Lost to suburbs and elsewhere in the metro. area thru improved hiways and auto's. Manu. declined and Lou' econ. base is more diversified now as headquarters for many of the nation's leading service ~~ind's.~~  
(Geo. H. Yater, KY. ENCY. Pp. 574-8);      institution-  
alism

✓ LOUISVILLE (Jefferson Co., Ky): In July 1780 the Va. leg. officially est.'d Lou. as a town. Acc. to the orig. town plat, it extended betw. 1st and 12th Street and betw. the river and Jefferson St. (Hammon, FILSON CLUB HIST. Q. Vol. 52 (4/1978, Pp. 158-9); Downtown Lou. is in the O. River bottom, actually an ancient flood plain. Its e end is the Highlands, the site of the city's 1st resi. suburbs of any consequence. It was 3 mi wide. The city extends along the s bank of the river for ca. 9 mi. Principal streams of the co. are Beargrass Cr. and its 2 forks, Floyds Fk. and Long Run in the e and se.... The city's first growth (till ca. 1875) was to/ the s. Then began to expand e and w, gradually incorporating its many resi. and some commercial suburbs. The settlement and estab't.

of the city owes much to the falls and river transp. ind. & comm. dev't. The falls were a natural stopping place for travel up and down the r. where cargo was transferred betw. them. Later canal and locks & dams enabled transp. without a break. City was located on pre-hist'c. (pre-glacial) riverbed. Lou. 1st laid out along the r., w from 1st St. The Lou. & Port. Canal was completed in 1830-1, ending the need for transshipping freight around the falls. The canal was betw. 9th and 29th Streets. Allowed river craft to bypass the falls. The falls extended 26 ft. over 2 mi. (ms. on Lou. for the WPA, 7/27/1937 by Hugh J. Hughes, Louisv. historian, for the Writers Proj.);



✓ LOUISVILLE (Jefferson Co., Ky): "Ky's. only 1st cl. city lies at the falls of the Ohio R. In 1773 Capt. Thos. Bullitt was commissioned by Va's. colonial gov. Lord Dunsmore to locate land warrants granted to Va's veterans of the Fr. & Ind. War. He surveyed 2000 acres on the site of early Lou. In May 1780 the Va. leg. authorized the est'mt. of the town to be named for the French king LouisXVI who had aided the Am. Rev. cause. Later that yr. it became the seat of Jeff. Co., one of the 3 created in the div. of Va's. Ky. Co. The po was est. on 1/1/1795 with Michael Lacassagne, pm., and the city was inc. by the Ky. leg in 1828. For some yrs. after the first settlement,

and even after the name Louisville had been officially applied, the site was identified merely as the Falls of the Ohio. Acc. to Geo. Rogers Clark's Rev. War memoirs, the name was pron. lū/ihs/vihl as early as 1789. This alternated with lū/ee/vihl as the accepted local pron. for much of the 19th cent. It was only with the 20th cent. that the current local pron. [lu/əv/əl] came to be accepted." (Book-Pp. 179-80); pop. of 269,063 (1990 Census);

LOUISVILLE (Jefferson Co.): Inc. as a town in 1780 and as a city in 1828. (Helen F. Randolph, WPA); In the summer of 1778, Geo. R. Clark & party est. 1st perm. white settlement at site of Lou. by the Falls of the Ohio. Corn was planted and blockhouses were built on Corn Is. This was a small island above the falls, "a series of rapids over which the stream dropped a distance of 30 ft. in less than a quarter of a mile." In very early '79, Clark had his soldiers est. a more defensible fort on the mainland (and this) was built nr. a point where the present 12th St. meets the river." In 5/1780, the Va. Leg. authorized the

✓ est. of a town of Louisville at the Falls of the Ohio after Louis XVI who had aided the Americans in the Rev. Town became "a commercial trans-shipment pt., and the portaging of cargoes around the rapids was the main activity..." A canal around the falls was completed 12/1830. Lou. inc. 1828.....(A HIST. OF LOUISVILLE presented by the Lou. Gas & Elect. Co. in the LCJ, Sun. Supp. 2/17/1963, 32 pp. P. 4);

✓ LOUISVILLE (Jefferson Co.): Capt. Thos. Bullitt was commissioned by Va.'s colonial gov., Lord Dunmore, to "locate land warrants granted the soldiers of Va. in the Fr. & Ind. War." He surveyed 2000 acres on the site of early Lou. "for which a patent had been issued by the Brit. crown to Dr. John Connelly." (sic) Bullitt came from Fauquier Co., Va. He camped at the mouth of Beargrass Cr. || When Jeff. Co. was est. as one of the 3 counties in the div. of the Ky. Dist. of Va. in the winter of 1780-1, Lou. was made its seat. Primarily a trading, commercial, transp. ctr. in early 19th cent. esp. "the business of portaging goods about the Falls..." (Hugh J. Hughes, 7/27/1937. WPA ms. for Lou. Writers

✓ LOUISVILLE (Jefferson Co., Ky): <sup>and</sup> Orig. Lou. extended along the Ohio R. from 2nd to 10th Streets and s to B'way. and e-w betw. 19th ~~cent~~ Shelby Sts. It was trapezoidal shaped. Today (1979) Lou. covers 60 sq. mi. All of its spacial growth came with annexations of adjacent resi. areas, the last in 1967. 19 sq.mi. were annexed in the 1950s alone. By 1979 the law was that inc. places cannot be annexed unless residents okay it. Thus many small commu's. inc. in the 1950s. If residents of already inc. places okayed it, the two cities would combine by merger. (Sheldon Shafer, "Annexation: The Tool That Helped Build a 60-Square Mile Lou." LCJ 4/8/1979, Pp. D1& D4);

LOUISVILLE (Jefferson Co., Ky): po est. 10/1/1795.

This is the date on which the pm submitted his 1st acc to the POD; Lou. is the center of a 7 co. metro. area (incl. 2 co's. in Indiana); The Falls of the Ohio is really a series of "rocky rapids" allowing the river to "fall ca. 26 ft. over a 2 mi distance" except at high tides; cargo & passengers "had to be transported by land past this stretch" of the river. Since 1830/1, with the construction of the Portland Canal, river traffic in both directions have been using this means to navigate the river. (Geo. H. Yater in KY. ENCY. P. 305); A break in navigation;

LOUISVILLE (Jefferson Co., Ky.)

"From this enthusiasm for the French (during the Rev. War) arose also the name of a great city. During the war some settlers came to a spot which was called from the place, the Fall of the Ohio, although that word was already changing its meaning, and some said, 'There are no falls there, only rapids.' In 1780 the new settlement petitioned the legislature of Virginia for regular establishment under a name which recognized the aid given to the new states by the French King. On May 14th the petition was granted, and the settlement became Louisville." (Geo. R. Stewart; NOTL, 1967 P. 167.)



LOUISVILLE (Jefferson Co.): Laid out by Col. Bullitt in 1773 but didnt become a town until 1788 with pop. of 30. (W.O. McIntyre, Danville, Ky. in letter to editor, LCJ, 3/3/1931); po est. 1/1/1795, Michael Lacassagne...(NA); (pron. "Lu/ə/vəl" acc. to Joe Creason, LCJ, 6/2. 1972, CL:1-3); But it was phonetically spelled "Lu/ (ih)s/v (ih)l" i.e. "Lewis-ville" on P. 17 of Geo. Rogers Clerk's recently edited memoirs Published in fall of 1972 as REVOLUTIONARY WAR MEMOIR OF GEORGE ROGERS CLARK, by G.R. Clark Press, edited by Dr. Sam'l. W. Thomas. This excerpt was written c. 1789. (Ibid.);

✓ LOUISVILLE (Jefferson Co., Ky): Michael La Cassagne, a wealthy merchant of Lou. and its 1st pm. Died in 1797. (Huntley Dupre "The French in Early Ky" FILSON CLUB HIST. Q. Vol. 15, 1941, Pp. 78-104, 86); The 1st po was probably on the n side of Main St. betw. 5th & Bullitt, the site of Lacassagne's home. He had been officially appointed 1/1/1795 tho' he served from 8/2/1794 to 7/1/1795. Was succeeded by Worden Pope on 10/1/1797 but dk the location of the po then. Later pm and site locations are listed....(Wm. Carnes Kendrick Reminiscences of Old Lou. ms. 1937 in KHS, P 31);

LOUISVILLE (Jeff. Co.): (Pron. "Lū/ə/vəl")

Most natives call it this, as does informant, Blaine Guthrie, 4/4/1978); This present pronunciation wasnt used until the 20th cent.

Before then, local people pron. it "Lū/(ih)s/v(ih)l" or "Lū/ee/v(ih)l". For some unknown reason it was changed. (Ibid.); po est. 1795 wit

✓ Michael Laccassagne, pm. He came to Lou. from France to escape the Rev. The 1st po was in his home on the corner of 5th & Main. A no. of moves till 1858 when the po mov to the Govt. bldg. on the corner of 3rd St. and the present Liberty St. (then called Green St.) Subsequent moves. (LOUISVILLE HIST. ON THE AIR, WHAS, 1949, P. 72)

✓ LOUISVILLE (Jefferson Co., Ky): Capt. Thos. Bullitt's surveying party camped at the site of Lou. bottom on the r. in summer of 1773 and surveyed the area. Later that yr. (Dec.) Va. issued 2 patents for these surveys at the falls, each for 2000 acres incl. all land betw Broadway & the r. were given to John Connolly & Chas Warrensdorff. Connolly and John Campbell acquired the 2nd tract. These 2 grants were the first made in what was to become Ky. (Neal O. Hammon "Early Lou. and the Beargrass Stations" FILSON CLUB HIST'Y. Q. Vol. 52 (2), 4/1978, p. 149);

A 1/31/1898 letter to the POD from the Lou. pm noted that the Clifton, Bossdale, and Parkland po's were within the Lou. city limits; the town of South  
✓ Louisv. was not. The Bossdale po was at the jct.  
✓ of Midland Ave. & Bardstown Rd. The Clifton p  
was at the jct. of the L&N RR and Shelbyv. Pike.  
✓ The Parkland po was at the jct. of 28th St. & Dumes  
✓ nil St. So Louisv. po was at jct. of 4th & P  
Streets. The town of Crescent Hill was not then  
in the city limits but this was in litigation;

✓ LYNDON (Jeff. Co.): Inc. as 6th class city in 1965 to avoid annexation by St. Matthews. What was incorporated was 1 sq. mi. of mid-town Lyndon. Commu. centers on LaGrange R. & Lyndon Lane; along LaG. from Watterson Exway on w. to Whipps Mill Rd. on east and betw. Westport Rd. (on north) and Shelbyv. Rd. (south). Large frame houses on large lots set back from tree-shaded streets=old Lyndon; these are fringed by new housing developments & educational inst. Alvin Wood bought c. 200 acres there in 1865. L&N RR on northern edge of commu. L&N told Wood trains would stop if he'd donate land and build sta. He did and named it Lyndon.

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but no one knows why. Some suggest it was derived from Linns Sta., a pioneer fort on the se side of the Oxmoor Farm, nr. the Taylorsville Rd. The po est. in depot in 1871, the yr. the sta. was opened. Commu. thus was est. as result of rr station. Slow growth first at until the electric inter-urban c. 1900. Lyndon=home of Ky. Military Inst., Ky. Childrens Home & Ormsby Vil, Ky. Southern Coll.....(Ward Sinclair & Harold Browning, "For Lyndon, Incorporation as a City Was Better than being Annexed" LOU. TIMES, 11/16/1965);

LYNDON (Jefferson Co.): Settlement along the Lou. & Frankfort RR tracks on the no. end of the present site. Named by Alvin Wood but no one knows why, (~~Ineoperated~~) including his granddaughter, Mrs. Edward G. Jenkins of 514 Wood Rd. Alvin bought 200 acres there in 1861 from the Tyler family...RR sta. at St. Matthew served the pop. until Wood got promise from the L&F RR that they'd stop at his commu. if he'd build sta. for them. He did and named it Lyndon. Some local people think it came from Lynn's Sta. "one of the pioneer era fortified stations that had been built on Beargrass Cr. e. of Lyndon, off what is now Hurstbourne



Lane." The sta. was built 1871. This later was inc. by the L&N RR. PO est. in depot 4/1 1871...Depot torn down 1952. In 7/1963, the po became a branch of the Lou. PO...(LYNDON LORE (A Historic Acct. of the Lyndon Commu.. publ. by the Lyndon Homemakers Club, 1972, np);

LYNDON (Jeff. Co.): Colleen C. Bowden, Pres.  
Lyndon (area) Preservation Council, 419 Wood  
Rd., Lyndon, Ky. (c.1978); Acc. to Wm. B. War-  
ford, date-?, the po was  $\frac{1}{2}$  mi n of Beargrass Creek,  
 $2\frac{1}{2}$  mi e of St. Matthews po. || In Dec. 1934 Eliz.  
Forston, act. pm, pet. for a site ch. 1447 ft. sw.  
(SLR); PO closed in 1963 (P&G); On Ky 146. Named by  
early settler Alvin Wood in 1871. Central State Hosp  
was est. on site of Isaac Hite's home nr here. (High  
way Marker #1474); Acc. to 1990 Census, Lyndon had a  
pop. of 8,037, an incr. from 1880 of 88%. Inc. city;  
c1965: centers around shopping ctr. at the jct. of  
LaGrange Rd. & Lyndon Lane. The local interurban sta-  
tion was in the shopping ctr's parking lot. (Sinclair &

Browning "For Lyndon, Inc'n. as a City was Better than Being Annexed" LOU. TIMES, 11/16/1965); ~~sw-of the-jct.-of-Lyndon-Lane-and-LaGrange-Rd.-~~ Alvin Wood ✓ was the 1st settler of the area that became Lyndon in 1865 and gave it its name. Wood Rd. was named for him. (LCJ, 12/27/1981, P. G2);

LYNDON (Jefferson Co.): cf Colleen Bowden, a resident, and founder and spokesperson for the Lyndon Preservation Council. The community is bounded roughly by the Watterson Expressway, Whipp's Mill, Westport & Shelbyville Rds. Four local bldgs. are on the Nat'l. Reg. of Hist'c Places. Mrs. Bowden lives on Wood Rd. This street was named for Alvin Wood "who was the first settler in the area in 1865. He gave Lyndon its name." Mrs. Bowden is Mrs. James Bowden. Her council is currently tape-recording an area history from resi. informants. The council also runs a "Pages from the Past" bookstore. Includes books on Louisville's hist., architecture, and geneal. (Joan Kay,

✓ LYNDON (Jefferson Co., Ky): "This 5th cl. city and suburb is centered at the jct. of LaGrange Rd. (Ky 146) and Lyndon Lane, 8½ (air) mi e of downtown Lou. It was inc. in 1965 to avoid annexation by St. Matthews on the w. Sometime after 1865 the Lou. & Frankfort (now L&N) RR promised to est. a sta. there if Alvin Wood, the local landowner, donated the land and built it for them. He did, and named it Lyndon tho' no one knows why. Some have suggested that the name refers to Lynn's Station, a pion. fort on nearby Beargrass Creek built by or for Wm. Linn, one of Geo. Rogers Clark's officers. A commu. grew up around the po est in the depot on 4/1/1871, the yr. the sta. was opened. In 1963 the po became a branch of the Lou. po." (Book P. 181);

✓ LYNDON (Jefferson Co., Ky): depot there built on his land by Alvin Wood in 1871. He named the sta. Lyndon probably for the nearby 18th cent. Lynns Sta. The po was est. in the sta. with Wood as pm. The depot was nr. Vince Crest Av. Gone. Inc. 1965 to preclude annex by St. Mat. Bounds: Watterson Expy. (w), Westport Rd (n), Whipps Mill Rd. (e), Shelbyv. Rd. (s). Started as a train stop with po. Wood had acquired 200 acres there in 1865. (Kay Stewart in LCJ and repro. in A PLACE IN TIME: THE STORY OF LOUISVILLE'S NGBDS., LCJ and Lou. Times Co., 1989, Pp.        to        );

✓ LYNDON (Jefferson Co., Ky): Betw. Watterson Expy. (w. Westport Rd. (n), Whipps Mill Rd. (e), Shelbyv. Rd. (s). Est. 1871 as a sta. on the Lou. Cinci. & Lex. (later L&N) RR. Alvin Wood gave land for sta. and named it Lyndon, -possibly for Linn's Sta., one of the nearby Beargrass Creek pion. settlements built by and named for Wm. Linn in 1779. With the arrival in 19 of the interurban betw. Lou. & LaGrange, it became a "commuter suburb". Inc. 1965 "to avoid annexation by St. Matthews." 4th cl. city with 1990 pop. of 8000. (KY. ENCY. Pp. 586-7);

LYNDON (Jefferson Co.): Named <sup>by</sup> ~~for~~ early  
settler, Alvin Wood in 1871. Ky. Mil. Inst.  
Est. 1845 and moved here in 1896. Central St.  
Hosp. built on site of Isaac Hite's home.  
Oxmore was the home of Alexander (~~Bullitt~~) Scott  
Bullitt, a member of the comm. that drafted Ky  
1st state const. These are important points of  
interest here. (Highway marker there, 'acc. to  
SUPPLEMENT TO GUIDE, No. 1474; P. 97); po est.  
/ 4/1/1871, Walter C. Whitaker; 4/27/71, Alvin  
Wood...Disc. 2/16/1874; Re-est. 3/4/74, Wm.  
Osborne...(NA); Disc 1963



LYNDON (Jeff. Co.): (pron. "L(ih)n/dən"). DK  
origin of name. Lynn Sta., in the area of the  
Hurstbourne Country Club, was named for Wm.  
Lynn who was with Geo. R. Clark. This was the  
last in the series of forts going out from  
Beargrass Creek. (Blaine Guthrie, interview,  
4/4/78); Reclassified from 6th to 5th class  
city by SB 165, passed by 1978 Leg. & signed  
by Gov. Carroll *the week of 3/13/1978 (LCJ, 3/19/  
1978, p. A11:4)*

✓ MALOTT (Jefferson Co., Ky): po est. 5/10/1882, Michael A. Malott; 9/2/1891, Foree C. Jean; 1/13/1900, Frank L. Jean; Disc. eff. 8/15/1907 (mail to Jeffersontown) (POR-NA); Acc. to Michael A. Malott, 4/26/1882, the names proposed for this po were Seatonville and Seaton but he was told by the POD to select another name. Serving a vil. of 35. po would be 5 mi e of Fern Creek po. || Acc. to M.A. Malott, 9/19/1885, the local name was Seatonville and the po was on the n side of Floyds Fork (stream), 5 mi e of Fern Creek po. (SLR) Hiram Malott was family's prog; On 5/6/1833 Hiram and Mary Malott deeded land for a Luth. chu. in the Jeff. area. It became the St. Paul's Evangelical Luth. Chu.

which was renamed Christ Luth. Chu. (Jobson, 1927, P. 58); Michael A. Malott (ca. 1857), a landowner in Jeffersontown. Hiram's dates: 1775-1838. His church was razed in 1895 and replaced by another structure now owned by the Jeffersontown Chu. of Christ. (Ibid. P. 188); Seatonville. Uneven terrain of se sect. of the co. Early roads followed creekbeds. The prec. was settled very early. Geo. Seaton (1781-1835), who was ne nr. the com., was one of the prec's. 1st mag's. Prec. was named for his family. Mundell's Mill on Floyd Fk. was  $\frac{1}{2}$  mi below Seatonv. and was built before 1800. Rodham Seaton was the 1st Seaton in there. To Jeff. Co. from Va. shortly thereafter he wed Mary, d. of Thos. Curry, also a Virginian. The vil. was founded

by the bros. C.A. and W. Chesley Seaton, sons of Kenner Seaton and grandsons of Rodham. They ran a store. The vil. and prec. were named for them. (HIST. OF THE OHIO FALLS CITIES: AND THEIR COUNTIES, Vol. 2, Cleveland: L.A. Williams & Co., 1882, Pp. 9-11);

MARYHILL ESTATES (Jeff. Co.): Inc. 1963; A 6th class city with a 1976 pop. of 186; Developed by John A. Walser of Lou. "The name followed our Mary pattern"(see Maryville).... Walser's firm had purchased the site sometime after 1946 from the Archdiocese of Lou... (John A. Walser, letter to me, 1/9/1981); Acc. to ibid. (letter 1/26/81), "the present corp. boundaries of the city of Maryhill Estates are the same as the orig. dedicated boundaries of the subdiv. including the streets of Maryhill Rd., Yancy Drive, Fatima Lane, and Crestview Rd. (sic) to which has been annexed Maryknoll Lane. The orig. subdiv. was recorded in Deed Book 17, 84 page, dated 10/14/1960.";

*cf. also note on p. 156 (75)*

✓ The site for the MASONIC HOME was acquired in 1922. The bldgs. were completed by 1927. The home had moved from 2nd & Lee Sts. in town, the site of Dupont Manual HS. The Home still had its own po by Mar. 1984. 225 widows were living there by July 1988. The home opened in 1927. It owns 172 (sic) acres. By 1988 plans were for the area n. of the home and Seminar Vil. to be sold to Brownsboro Dev't. Co. for a new subdivision. Paul Semonin, Jr. will help market it. (LCJ 7/29/1988. It was in Louisv. city limits)

MASONIC HOME (Jefferson Co., Ky): Acc. to James C. Morris, 3/26/1934 this po was 2 mi s of Ohio R., 7 mi e of Lou. po, 200 yds. s of L&N. (| Acc. to Ibid. 7/25/1939, this po was  $\frac{1}{2}$  mi sw of US 60, 0.8 mi sw of St. Matthews po (then a br. of Lou. po) and rr sta.  $1\frac{1}{2}$  mi sw of Beargrass Creek,  $2\frac{1}{2}$  mi e of Crescent Hill Sta. po. (| Acc. to J.C. Morris, 3/17/1943, the po was 300 yds. n of US 60, 5.4 mi e of the Lou. po, 0.8 mi w of St. M. po & rr sta. (SLR); Acc. to P&G, this po was est. in 1934 and was apo;

✓ MASONIC HOME (Jefferson Co., Ky): The Masonic Widows and Orphans Home on a 127 acre site n of Frankfort Ave., on the w end of St. Matthews. In c1965 this was home to 250 women and children. (Sinclair & Browning, "Rush to Suburbia Made St. Matthews" LOU. TIMES, 10/22/1965); The home is at jct. of Frankfort Pike & Bauer Av. 111 acres n of the pike. Several brick bldgs. at the center of the tract, back from the pike; Depo (by 1993);



✓ MEADOW LAWN (Jefferson Co., Ky): po est. 5/22/1893, Mary L. Hall; 1/14/1902, Harry E. Carter...2/4/1907, Maud Carman; Disc. eff. 7/31/1907 (mail to Orell) (POR-NA); Acc. to Mary L. Hall, 3/2/1893, this prop. po would be  $1\frac{1}{2}$  mi sw of Oral po (sic), 3 mi n of River View po,  $1\frac{1}{4}$  mi w (sic) of the Ohio R., 1 mi e c Pond Creek, at the depot of the Newport News & Miss. Val. RR. Hamlet of 30 and 2 stores. (SLR); The Meadow Lawn prec. was so named at least by 1861. The Dixie Highway was called the Salt R. Rd. for its destination until 1837 when it was officially named the Lou. and Nashv. Tpk. (a toll road). (Sinclair & Browning on Valley Station, 10/26/1965);

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MEADOW VALE (Jeff. Co.): (Pron. "M(eh)d/oh  
vāl") (Blaine Guthrie, 4/4/78);

MECHANICSVILLE (Jefferson Co., Ky): po est. 4/12/1901  
Jas. A. Lashbrook; Disc. eff. 6/30/1902 (papers to  
Fisherville) (POR-NA); Acc. to Jas. A. Lashbrook, 3/4/  
1901, this po was 3 mi se of Fisherville po, 3 mi n o  
Wilsonville po, 4 mi sw of Clark po, 3 mi s of Floyds  
Fork (stream) (SLR);

MEDORA (Jeff. Co.): (Pron. "Mə/d(aw)r/ə")

No knowledge of its history nor origin of its name. A school there. All settled but probably no longer particularly identified by this name (Blaine Guthrie, interview, 4/4/1978);

✓ MIDDLETOWN (Jeff. Co.): Lost its charter of incorporation sometime in the 19th cent. because it stopped functioning as a city. (Blair Guthrie, interview, 4/4/1978); Named for its location midway betw. Lou. & Shelbyv. 12 mi. e of downtown Lou. on US60. Jefferson Freeway = town's e. border. Decharted "by default" in 1962. The old busi. dist. (before US60 was built in the 1930s) was on the old Shelbyv. Rd but new businesses located on US60 and this became a major shopping st. But its decline came with the opening of I64 in 1964. The old

Shelbyv. Rd. (or Main St.) is still the prin. st. in town. Early settlement attracted by high ground and the Beargrass Cr. trib's. Town laid out by Wm. White. One of the earliest homes was built in 1784 by White. The Davis Tavern was built in 1794, a stage coach stop....An early commercial town, before Lou. became an important river port. The first (quality) stores of consequence to serve the county were located here...Early factories: cigar combs, cabinets, leather & woollen goods, silk, all gone...(Sinclair & Browning, "Middletown--To Change or not to Change" LOU. TIMES, 10/29/1965, P. A16:1-6);

MIDDLETOWN (Jefferson Co., Ky): Acc. to R.S. Waters, 12/20/1898, this po was  $1\frac{1}{2}$  mi s of Anch. po. \site ch was petitioned for on 1/28/1918. (SLR); Middletown was re-inc. as a 4th cl. city in 1988; 1990 pop. of this city was 5,016; M'town was an early rival of Lou for econ. dominance of the co. in the early 19 cent. Goods for trade in interior of the co. were brought here from the mouth of Harrods Creek. Early Lou. residents did much trading here. Early mfg. of leather, wood, clothing, wholesale trade, craftsmen. Was a trade ctr. for surrounding farmers. Thickly settled area. Strat. location on the main road betw. Lou. & Frankf. & Lex. Nr. the head of Bear Grass Creek. Laic out by Wm. White. Lost out to Lou. & lost half of its;

✓ early pop. by 1840. Decline betw. 1820-1840. Martin Brengman was born there. Was a long term tavern keeper. (HIST. OF OHIO FALLS CITIES, 1882, Pp. 29-30); Martin Brengman owned lots in M'town as did Wm. White Martin was one of the town's 1st trustees. PO was est 1/1/1804 with Martin as 1st pm. Then Wm. White from 7/1/1809-5/19/1826, then Lawrence Young to 2/4/1829 when he was succeeded by Abijah C. Abernacy, then Wm. R. Vance in 5/2/1831....(Edith Wood, MIDDLETOWN'S DAYS AND DEEDS, 1946, Pp. 234-5, 183); pop. of 5016 (1990 Census). a 4th cl. city;



✓ MIDDLETOWN (Jefferson Co.): Inc. on/1797 by the Ky. G.A., on the same day that Jefferson (town) was inc. (Lt. Col. Robert C. Jobson, R. A HIST. OF EARLY JEFFERSONTOWN AND SOUTHEASTERN JEFFERSON COUNTY, KY., Balti: Gateway Press, 1977, P. 32); 1st settled (i.e. the vic. was) before 1797, when it was inc. by the Co. Ct. just minutes before Jeffersontown (sic) was inc. Named for its location midway betw. Levl. & Shelbyv. on a tpk. In 1962, the Ct. of App. stated "that M'town had ceased to exist as a city since the city's charter had been lost by default as there hadnt been any elections or taxes collected for years. The Old Davis Tavern on Main St. built 1797 visited by Henry Clay, LaFayette, etc. is now an apt. house...

✓ MIDDLETOWN (Jefferson Co.): po est. 1/1/180 ?  
M. Bringman; 4/7/1809, Wm. White...Disc. 8/31/  
1865; Re-est. 11/4/1865, Moses A. Dear...(NA);  
Settled before 1800 and inc. 1801 (Helen F.  
Randolph, WPA); Founded 1797. Davis Tavern=on  
of 4 great taverns or inns for travelers passi  
thru. Sch. est. 1797. Factories: bonnets, tan-  
nery, woolen mill, cigars...Abe Lincoln's gran  
father killed by Indians there...(MIDDLETOWN  
MEMORIES, pub. 1972 by Historic Middletown, In  
HR585 bill to reclassify the city  
from 6th to 4th class. Passed  
by the Ky. Hse. 85-0, on 3/5/82.  
(LCJ, 3/6/82, P. B4:4);

✓ acc. to Collins  
but incorrect.

✓ MIDDLETOWN (Jeff. Co.): (pron. "M(ih)d/ə1/  
town") Inc. 5/5/1797 by Squire White, etal.  
Thinks it was named for its location at the  
approx. midpoint between Lou. & Shelbyv.  
Never had another name. DK when po was est.  
No longer inc. There were people living at  
site prior to date of inc. Today it's but  
"a state of mind" or "a matter of feeling  
that you belong to an area." Roughly bounded  
by Jeff. Freeway, w. to Darcy-Lane probably  
and from I64 north to Anchorage and LaGrange  
Rd. (Blaine Guthrie, interview, 4/4/78);

Dorsey

✓ MIDDLETOWN (Jefferson Co., Ky): "This now uninc. suburb is centered on US 60/460, 11 (air) mi e of downtown Lou, but bounded roughly by the Jefferson Freeway on the e, I-64 on the s, Dorsey Lane on the w, ar Anch. and LaGrange Rd. on the n. The town was laid out by Wm. White, who built one of the first houses there in 1784, and was inc. in May 1797. It is thought to have been named for its location midway betw. Shelbyville and Lou. The po, est. before 1809, is now a branch of the Lou. po. Middletown was disc. in 1962." (Book-P. 196); Acc. to P&G the po was disc. in 1968;

✓ MIDDLETOWN (Jefferson Co., Ky): Centers at the jct. of US 60 and Ky 1065. Founded 1797 by Philip Buckner prop., and presumably named for its site midway betw Lou. & Shelbyv. A stage stop (1800). Early rival with Lou. (1800-1820) for econ. dominance in co. In 1979, 4th cl. city. Pop. 5000 (1990) (KY. ENCY. P 635);

✓ MINOMA (Jefferson Co., Ky): po est. as Manomaton on 11/13/1886, Thos. L. Phillips; n.ch. to Minoma on 11/13/1886 (or 12/13/1886) with same pm; 2/19/1890, Ruth Boone; Disc. 7/28/1892 (mail to Lou. po) (POR-NA) Acc. to Thos. L. Phillips, 10/6/1886, the names prop. for this po were Manomaton and Manoma but he was asked to select another name to serve the com. of Spring Garden. The po would be a little over 4 mi se of Lou. po, 2 mi e of Beargrass Creek. Not a vil. (SLR); This po was on Taylorsville Pike ca. 1891; DPO at jct. of Preston Hiway, Shelby(~~ville~~) Rd. (or US60). (HIST. OF THE OKOLONA AREA comp. by the Okolona Woman's Club, 1956);

(~~St.~~ (ALT. 60))

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MINOR LANE HEIGHTS (Jeff. Co.): (pron.  
"M(eye)n/ər Lān H(eye)ts") (Blaine Guthrie,  
4/4/78); 6th class city of c. 2300 pop. Home  
of blue collar pop. of young families in  
modest homes. On the site of the old Camp  
Taylor firing range w. of Okolona. Bounded  
on no. by the Outer Loop, on the south by So  
Park Rd. Minor Lane is to the east. Original  
ly on Shuck Lane, its present bounds the re-  
sult of several annexations. Inc. in 1960 in  
order to "get the best rate on sewer instal-  
lations...the low-lying land on which the  
subdivision called 'heights' was built (sic)  
often experienced flooding--the result of

clay-like soil that was saturated with septic-tank overflow. The...reports of raw sewage in drainage ditches led the city-county H.D. to declare the area a hazard." ....("Minor Lane Heights: A Blue-collar City Born out of a Need for Sewers" LOU. TIMES, 4/10/1972); ~~Began~~

Became 5<sup>th</sup> class city on 6/21/1974. (lou. Times, 6/7/1974);



MINOR LANE HEIGHTS (Jeff. Co.): Edmund G. Minor, ne Nelson Co., Ky. 3/7/1827, son of Maj. Spencer Minor. The major was a veteran of the War of 1812 who had arr. Ky. with his father from Loudoun Co., Va. in 1797. He was a farmer (HIST. OF THE OHIO FALLS CITIES & THEIR COUNTIE Cleve: L.A. Williams, 1882, Vol. 2, P. 59);

✓  
MITCHELL (Jefferson Co., Ky): po est. 4/5/1899, Annie  
Blevins, order rescinded 3/22/1900 (POR-NA);

MOCKINGBIRD VALLEY (Jeff. Co.): (pron.  
"M(ah)k/(ih)q/berd V(ae)l/ee") Off. US42. 6th  
class city. (Blaine Guthrie, 4/4/1978); Named  
for its location in Mocking Bird Valley, (sic)  
as developed after 1960 by C.E. Frith. (check  
on this....) ("Landmark Will be Razed in  
Mocking Bird Valley" LOU. TIMES. 3/25/1960);  
Commu. of Mockingbird or Mockingbird Hill was  
(c.1930s) a hilly section on the Brownsboro Rd  
and said to have been named for the mocking-  
birds seen there. (Harry P. Hoskins, WPA ms);

MOORLAND (Jeff. Co.): (pron. "M(aw)r/lənd")  
Another Lou. area subdivision. (Blaine  
Guthrie, 4/4/1978);

✓  
NEVILLE (Jefferson Co., Ky): po est. 5/19/1836, John  
Neville; Disc. 3/14/1837 (POR-NA);

✓ NEWBURG (Jefferson Co., Ky): Today takes in the once black commu's. of Petersburg and Newburg, less than 1 mi apart, on the Shepherds. Rd. The Petersburg site was settled by Eliza Curtis Hundley (Mrs. Henry) Tevis, a freed slave, in ~~the~~ 1851. This was part of the Wet Woods, a ~~swamp~~ that the whites were willing to sell to Negroes. Named for Peter Laws, another freed slave, who built a log home there just after the CW. Newburg is just s of Petersburg. "Was settled by 4 German immi. families in the 1830s. The 40 acre Tevis land may have been part of the orig. Hundley plantation that later became Bashford Manor Estate. The Tevises raised cattle there and may have had as many as 50 slaves. Some think the Tevises owned their Wet Woods site as early as the

1820s. Based on oral trad. Newburg was founded in the 1830s, nr. Poplar Level & Shep. Rd. jct. Named for its being a "new town." The 4 Ger. families: Heafer, Har' Hearing, & Arnold. Became a stage stop on rd. to Lou. A "self-contained com." with po, hotel, store, several other businesses & homes. Later families there incl. Shively, Hikes, Oldhams, Bullitts, Brentlingers, and Seelbach.<sup>5</sup> Since Newburg had po its name later was given to the whole area incl. Petersburg. G.E.'s Appliance Park across Shep. Rd. from Newb. Urban renewal in late 1960s. Inc. 1982-87. Blacks replaced whites in com. in the 1970s....(M. David Goodwin for the LCJ in its A PLACE IN TIME: THE STORY OF LOUISVILLE'S NGBDS., LCJ& Lou. Times Co., 1989, Pp. 80-1);

✓ NEWBURGH (Jefferson Co.): po est. 8/24/1839,  
John W. Smyser; Disc.. 5/14/50; Re-est. 11/10/  
1864, Alexander S. Shively..Disc. 4/17/78;  
Re-est. 3/19/1894, Louisa Shively; Disc. eff.  
2/28/1902 (papers sent to Sta. C., Louisville  
(NA); (Pron. "Nū/berg") Current. Black commu-  
nity. (Blaine Guthrie, 4/4/1978); Underwent  
some recent urban renewal. Has had several  
other names. (Ibid.); Acc. to Louisa Shively, 2/17/  
1894, the Newburg po was 3½ mi s of Buechel po, 3 mi n  
of Smyrna po, 1 mi n of Fern Creek (stream). a vil. of  
50.); Acc. to P&G, the po was Newburgh until 1878 but  
was re-est. as Newburg in 1894;

(SLB)



- ✓ NEWBURG (Jefferson Co., Ky): area centered at the jo of Newburg Rd. and Indian Trail. (c.1974); Uninc. commu. with 1990 pop. of 21,647; Henry & Eliza Tevis free blacks before the CW owned 50 slaves and farmed in the Wet Woods. This later became Petersburg named for Peter Laws, who had acquired a sect. of Hikes family land and had a farm there. This commu. took in the Tevis land. Remained Petersburg till the 20th cent. when it was incl. in what became Newburg. (Leslee F. Keys, edit. HIST'C. JEFF. CO., Jeff. Co. Hist'c. Preservation and Archives, 1992, P. xv);

NEWBURG : (Jefferson Co. Ky): Was settled in 1829 by Jacob Smyser of Pa. He was surveyor of that area. He deeded site for the Pleasant Grove Chu. John W. Smyser donated the site of Newburg Xian Chu. in 1837. (HIST. OF THE OKOLONA AREA, comp. by the Okolona Women's Club, 1956, P. 62); Acc. to 1876-7 Gaz. Newburgh was then only a po;

✓ NINE-MILE HOUSE near Pleasure Ridge Park  
(Jefferson Co., Ky) A stage stop on the road  
between Lou. and E-town and pts. south, the  
so-called "Louisville and Nashville Tpk., now  
US31W. c. late 1830s, 1840s. named for its  
location c. 9 mi. ssw of downtown Lou. (Boyd)

"Stage Stands,(sic) or stations where a change of horses, was made, were established at intervals of approximately ten miles along the road. The first stand out of Louisv. was a short distance north of Pleasure Ridge Park and was known at different times as Medley's, the Nine-Mile House, or Dorsey's (for Nelson Dorsey who maintained the station)....The Nine Mile House (was) a double log building with an open passageway between. In front of the house was a spacious enclosure called the stage yard." Horses were changed here. (S.G. Boyd, "The Louisville and Nashville Turnpike" paper read before the Filson Club on 11/2/25, and repro. in REG. of KHS, Vol. 24, 5/1926, Pp 163-74. P. 170)

NORTHFIELD (Jeff. Co.): (Pron. "N(aw)rth/  
feeld) At the jct. of US42 & Watterson Expy.  
Devastated by the 4/1974 tornado. (Blaine  
Guthrie, interview, 4/4/78); 6th class city  
est. 7/20/1965. Centered at jct. of US42 &  
Glenview....("Northfield Established as New  
City" LOU TIMES, 7/21/1965);

O'BANNON (Jefferson Co., Ky): Acc. to J.M. Hampton, 12/19/1898, this po was 2  $\frac{1}{3}$  mi e of Anch. po, 3  $\frac{1}{2}$  mi n of Avoca po, 33 ft. n of L&N, 1  $\frac{1}{4}$  air mi from co. line. || On 10/3/1933, Wm. D. Abbott pet. for a site ch 585 ft. s to a pt. 75 ft. w of rr sta. called O'Bannon. 1  $\frac{1}{2}$  (air) mi from co. line. || Acc. to Ibid., 7/24/1939, the po was 5 ft. w of Ky 22, 75 ft. w of O'Bannon Sta. on L&N, 2  $\frac{1}{2}$  mi e of Anch. po. | Acc. to Mrs. Myrtle Milburn, 3/16/1942, the po was  $\frac{1}{2}$  mi from Oldham Co., 20 ft. w of Ky 22. || On 2/14/1944, Bennet Mossbarger pet. for a site ch. 600 ft. n to a pt. 2 m ne of Anch. po, 2 mi sw of Pewee Val. po, on the w side of the rr, 1  $\frac{1}{2}$  air mi from the co. line. Move to

Mossbarger's place of business. Whistle stop with no agent. || Acc. to Ibid., 4/27/1944, this po was on the e side of Ky 22, at jct. of Ky 22 and Collins Lane, 1½ mi from the co. line, 400 ft. n of O'Bannon Sta. on the L&N, 2½ mi sw of Pewee Val. po. (SLR); O'B. Prec. was 1st called Williamson Prec. The prec. was est. in 1813-4. Miner O'Bannon was one of the 1st 2 mag's. there. Another Miner W. O'Bannon was a mag. in 1882. Miner (II) and Bushrod were the sons of Isham O'Bannon (1767-1845), a Virginian, who came to Jeff. Co. in 1831. He arr. in Ky in 1816 and 1st settled in Shelby Co. J.B. O'Bannon (died 1869) owned 400 acres in the prec., was a bank pres. & businessman. Another son of Isham was M.W. O'Bannon (1810- ) a later JF

John Williamson, an early settler of the prec., owned several thousand acres and a dist. on Floyds Fork. His daughter married Bushrod O'Bannon. Williamson's Sta. (OHIO FALL.CITIES, 1882, Pp. 50-1);



✓ O'BANNON (Jeff. Co.): J.B. (Bushrod)  
O'Bannon, son of Virginian Isham O'Bannon (n  
1767, to settle in Shelby Co., Ky. in 1816  
and to Jeff. Co. 1831). J.B. came to own 400  
acres of Jeff. Co. land in the precinct that  
bears his family's name. Was a banker and in  
surance co. pres. Owned much stock in a rr.  
Died 1869. Isham died 1845. First called  
Williamson Sta. probably for early settler  
John Williamson who owned several thousand  
acres of land there <sup>and</sup> a distillery on Floyd's  
Fork. J.B. married one of Williamson's  
daughters..... (HIST. OF OHIO FALLS CITIES.,  
1882, check on pages...)

✓ O'BANNON (Jeff. Co.): Centers where Factory & Collins Lanes join at the LaGrange Rd. RR sta. Had potato grading and packing sheds in early decades of 20th cent. Had several stores, sch., rr station and later inter-urban sta. Store at the jct. since before 1900. Calvary Bapt. Chur. Named for pioneer 7 O'Bannon family. Col. John O'Bannon fought Indians in that area in cl786. Voting prec. by this name est. in early 19th cent. Named for one of the O'Bannons who had settled in the area....(Ward Sinclair & Harold Browning "King Potato Ruled O'Bannon, Worthington at Peak of their Heyday" LOU. TIMES, 11/12/65);

O'BANNON (Jefferson Co.): John O'Bannon, farmer & businessman built a home later known as the O'Bannon-Middleton House at 12212 LaGrange Rd. sometime betw. 1820-1830. By 1879, the nghbr. around the home was known as O'Bannon Precinct and in modern times simply as O'Bannon. Home torn down c.1972 or '73 to make way for the LaGrange Rd. Interchange on the Jefferson Freeway. Until torn down it was owned by Mrs. John S. Middleton whose husband was John O'Bannon's grandson. Middleton died in 1960. (Sarah Lansdell, "Heritage Homes", CJ&TMAG., 7/30/1972, Pp. 20~~2~~-23);

✓ O'BANNON (Jefferson Co., Ky): "This hamlet with epo and L&N RR sta. is centered where Factory and Collins Lanes join LaGrange Rd. (Ky 146), 13 (air) mi e of downtown Lou. The po was est. as Williamson on 2/12/1850, with John B. O'Bannon pm, and named, as was the rr sta., for the family of pion. John Williamson, own erpf several thousand acres in that area. In 1859 the name was changed to O'Bannon for\* John B. or his family. John B., son of Virginian Isham O'Bannon (176-1845), was a farmer and businessman who built his home on LaGrange Rd. around 1830. The po closed in 1964." (Book-P. 218);

O'BANNON (Jefferson Co.): po est. as Williamson, 2/12/1850, John B. O'Bannon; n.ch. to O'Bannon, 1/29/1859, Isham B. O'Bannon. ~~xxxx~~ ~~xxxxxx15/1900m~~ ... (NA); (Pron. "(Oh)/b(ae)n/ən") A williamson family had substantial holdings in that gen'l. area but closer to Middletown. DK about an early po called Williamson. O'Bannons=prec. name in the 1879 Atlas. On the rr. DK about a Williams Sta. nr. the Eden po... cf Richard Chenoweth data for Williamson, another pioneer who was killed by Indians in c. 1783. (Elaine Guthrie, interview, 4/4/1978);

O'BANNON (Jefferson Co., Ky): John Williamson, Jr. was ne 1796. Still living by 1882. John Sr. (1771-1813) came with his father from Va. in 1781 and settled in Lynn Sta. ((OHIO FALLS CITIES, P. 52); po close in 1963. (P&G); Acc. to 1876-7 Gaz., this was a sta. on the Lou. & Cinci. Short Line RR. Had: steam-powered woolen mill, Meth. Chu., academy. J.M. Hampton was pm, storekeeper, expr. & sta. agent. Wm. Hurst ran woolen mill. J.A. Shrader was distiller;

OKOLONA (Jefferson Co.): This section was 1st called Cross Roads. It boarded Fairmount Prec. on the west. Okolona itself was originally called Lone Oak for the "large tree still standing on Okolona Terrace nr. the center of the community." Another Lone Oak po led to n.ch. to Okolona. (P.9) c. 1892, the site was a "forbidding section of marshes and dense forests called the "Wet Woods." The few homes were merely "shacks on stilts above the marshes". "Ash Bottom" in this section was a hangout for robbers. Over time, the land was cleared and drained and reclaimed and subdivided to become a thriving commu. with truck gardens, nice homes, stores, banks...Okolona=9 mi. from ct.

hse. Okolona site was once owned by Alfred Sanders....Its dev. was based on location at the end of the interurban line so~~o~~ of Lou. c 1902. The 1st store was built by Frank Jones, 1899. Served only 4 homes in that vic. then. Town was named for the p.o. ... (Clarence E. Cason, LOU. HER. article on Okolona, 9/26/1922, cited in HIST. OF THE OKOLONA AREA, compiled by the Okolona Woman's Club, 1956, Pp. 9-12). "Wet Woods"=a "narrow stretch of land" betw. the L&N RR and Bardstown Pike, 5-mi. long but not more than  $1\frac{1}{2}$  mi. wide. Mud roads...(Mrs. S.D. Thompson, in the JEFFERSON TOWN JEFFERSONIAN, repro. in LOU TIMES, col.



"From Mills Pt. to the Big Sandy" 10/27/  
1921, cited in Ibid., Pp. 12-3) Wetwoods=  
scene of lawlessness; murders, "undesirabl  
site, "no mans land"... (Ibid., Pp. 14-5).

tree cut down in the early 1970s after  
it had been struck by lightning.

OKOLONA (Jefferson Co.): "Thirty years ago a strip of land extending about six miles south of Louisville. A section known as the 'wet woods.' (sic) The belt included the treacherous 'Ash Bottom' and 'Lost Island.' Tales of mystery and crime are told regarding these sections. One is a tale which cites desperat deeds of a band of robbers who buried their victims under the surface of the marshes. The ax of the woodsman and shovel of the drainer changed the marshes into a splendid crop of wheat and corn. Alfred Sanders was formerly the owner of most of the present site of Okolona. Squire H.D. Dobbs, one of the first settlers, Frank Jones built the first store

there in 1899. (sic) The town received its name from the name of the post office. <sup>W</sup>

(Source: LOU. HERALD, 9/26/1922, M. Ladd, 1/8/1941, WPA); *Clarence Carson (q.v.)*

- ✓ Acc. to G.B. Kiser, 5/1889 the name proposed for this po was Fish Pool and the com. it would serve was Fish-pool. It would be  $2\frac{1}{2}$  mi nw of Smyrna po,  $\frac{1}{4}$  mi e of Fish Pool Creek,  $3\frac{1}{2}$  mi from Old Deposit (RR) Sta. Not a vil. On Preston Street. \ Acc. to Mrs. Jimmie Lee Oldham, 3/17/1943, this po was on Ky 61, 6/10 mi ne of Fish Pool Creek, 1.3 mi se of Fern Creek. \ Acc. to Ibid., 5/6/1941, the po was 1 mi e of Fish Pool Creek (SLR);

OKOLONA (Jeff. Co.): Once called Lone Oak for a large oak tree "in its midst" Another commu. of this name caused POD to request another name and Okolona was created. By 1972, the oak was still standing, "a rotted carcass of a tree, several hundred feet..from the (cbd) of Preston Hiway and the Outer Loop Residents speculate that its life was cut short when gas lines cut its roots." Okolona= "a sprawling working class community bent on inching southward to the Bullitt Co. line.... In those first days of Jeff. Co.'s settlement much of the area around Okolona was known as the Wet Woods, a vast..basin underlaid by a

bed of water-impervious slate. Its swamps and dense forests gave it the reputation as a treacherous place. It was also said to be a hideout for fugitives from the law and a retreat for a hard-nosed brand of frontiersman who lived in houses on stilts above the marsh and worked the charcoal industry...." ("Death of its Namesake an Irony for Okolona LOU. TIMES, 11/27/1972, P. B1:5-6);

Then called Stephens Pike

OKOLONA (Jeff. Co.): A commu. of "modest home ...". Centers on a commercial area at Preston Hiway & the Outer Loop, c. 9 mi. south of Lou CBD. In mid 19th cent. a commu. called Cross Rds. est. in the vic. of jct. of Cooper Chape Rd. & Preston Hiway with po. It ceased to exist with the dev. of Okolona a few mi. to the no. but gave its name to the voting prec. that included Okolona. The Wet Woods was mosly w. of Preston Hiway. In 1899, the 1st stores in Oko. area was built by Frank Jones in the vic. of only 4 homes. PO was to be nam  
✓ for the large oak tree in the middle of the area--now just off Preston Hiway, at 1134

Okolona Terr. 1 block so. of the Outer Loop.  
....(Ward Sinclair & Harold Browning, "From  
Little Acorn, Mighty Okolona Grows" LOU TIME  
11/26/1965); Commu. on Shepherdsville Rd. Named by  
the Okolona Improvement Co. Developed by Frank Jones  
in 1899. Once called The Wet Woods. Derivation unkn.  
(WPA);

OKOLONA (Jeff. Co.): Settled late 18th cent Rural area for its 1st 150 years. c1900, several doz. homes "clustered around the xrd commu." Only c. 1000 pop. by 1940. After 195 when it was thought that GE would est. its Appliance Park there (it didnt) landholders decided to develop it...Residents now commute to downtown Lou. & nearby ind. plants. 1st ✓ called Cross Roads Prec. until "shortly after 1900 when a new po was built." A lone oak stood at the interurban sta. Since there was another Lone Oak, Ky. po, citizens "simply reversed the words, made a slight alteration in the spelling, and Okolona was born." (David W. Hacker, "Okolona Has Outgrown Area's Leg-



✓ OKOLONA (Jefferson Co., Ky): "This sprawling uninc. suburb without po is centered at the jct. of Preston Highway and Outer Loop, 9¼ (air) mi sse of downtown Lou. The greater Okolona area was first served by a po called Cross Roads, in operation from 1850 to 1879 at the jct. of the Preston Highway and Cooper Chapel Rd., 2.8 mi s of Okolona's present business center. The Okolona po itself was est. on 8/16/1889 with Geo. B. Kyser, pm, and disc. in 1902. Patrons wanted to call it Lone Oak for the large tree that stood near the business center, but another po of this name in McCracken Co. led to a reversal of the words and a slight change in the spelling. The com. was named for the po." (Book-P. 219);

✓ OKOLONA (Jeff. Co.): Boundaries of this uninc. area generally considered: the co. line to the south, I65 on west, Fern Val. Rd. on north, & the Old Shepherdsv. Rd. & Smyrna Rd. extended South to the co. line on the east. Pop.=c.17,000. ("The South: Will it Ever Rise" by Clay Ryce, Lou. Times, 6/7/1974, Pp. 1:1-5+); (Pron. "(0h)k/ə/loh/nə") on Preston Hwy. cf Atlas of 1879 for Crossroads. Once known as The Ponds Area. ("Kr(ah)s/r(oh)dz"): Drainage problems. (Blaine Guthrie, interview, 4/4/78)

~~Chapman~~

✓ OKOLONA, (Arkansas): Named for Okolona,  
Miss. by Marion Shackelford. He had left  
this, his home town, in 1850. Later joined  
by Mississippi neighbors. By 1950, the  
Ark. place was involved in cutting and ship-  
ping pulpwood, logs, forest products; cotton  
raising. (THE EMPIRE THAT MISSOURI PACIFIC  
SERVES!, pub. by the Mo. Pac. Lines, St.  
✓ Louis, Mo., n.d., Pp. 30-1); Uninc. commu. with  
a 1990 pop. of 18,900; (Jeff. Co., Ky.)

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Okolona (Jefferson County) - Corn-  
pono as it may sound, when people began  
to settle far out present day Preston

Street south of Louisville, a lone oak  
tree stood in the field where the center  
of the community was located.

Was est. by a real estate firm calle  
the Okolona Improvement Co. in 1911.  
(LOU. HERALD, 9/26/1922) (WPA notes)

✓ PO est. 8/16/1889, Geo. B. Kyser...  
Disc. eff. 2/28/1902 (papers to Sta  
E., Louisville) (NA);

OKOLONA (Jefferson Co., Ky): a new po was built in 1956. By 1965 it had moved to a larger bldg. (Sinclair & Browning on Okolona); Acc. to P&G it closed in 195. So was it re-est. after 1902?; Check if Okolona had a R.S. po betw. 1920-1930. (P&G);

- ✓ ORELL STATION (Jefferson Co., Ky): A stage stand (stage coach station where horses were changed) at this site maintained by Thomas & Buford Lewis. On the old Lou. & Nash. Tpk. Probably after CW. (S.G. Boyd, "The Louisv. & Nashv. Turnpike" paper read before the Filson Club, 11/2/1925 and repro. in the REG. of the KHS, Vol. 24, 5/1926, Pp. 163-74, P. 171);
- ✓ PO of Orell was est. 4/21/1865, Jos. Braden; 10/23/66, Benj. F. Smith... 2/21/1902, Andrew L. Woods; Disc. 4/30/1909 (mail to Valley Station) (POR-NA); Acc. to P.P. Beck, 9/30/1885, this po was 1 mi s of Ohio R., 3/4 mi n of Pond Cr, 2 1/2 mi s of Valley Sta. po, 4 mi r of Riverview po, 1485 ft. w of Orell Sta. (on CO&SW RR (SLR); ["ō/reh"] (authvie)

ORELL (Jefferson Co., Ky): ca. 1882, Henry Maybaum had a gen'l. store at Orel (sic) on the Cecilia Br. of the L&N. (OHIO FALLS CITIES, P. 56); Orell was a xrds. settlement 6 mi s of 'Pleasure Ridge Park; Acc. to 1896 Gaz., W.H. 'Grooms ran local gen. store; Acc. to 1883-4 Gaz., this place had a po, 2 chu's, sch. R.M. Groom was pm. Gen. stores were owned by Jesse Bean, W.H. Groom, Henry Maybaum. Andrew Newman had a gro. as did Mrs. Kate Connolly. Other businesses. Rob N. Bohannon was rr agent. Acc. to 1876-7 Gaz., this was a sta. on the LP&SW RR. B.F. Smith was pm and storekeeper. W.H. Groom had another store as did Maybaum & Weaver and A. Newman;

✓ OREL (Russia): ["ər/yôl"] A city in the central part of European Russia with a 1970 pop. of 232,000. RR ship. pt & farm trade ctr. Manufactures machinery, textiles, construction equipment, auto parts, clothing. Founded in 1564. 19th cent. trade ctr. Nearly completely destroyed in WWII. Birthplace of Turgenev (COLUMBIA ENCY. P. 2016);



✓ PALATKA (Jefferson Co., Ky): po est. 6/6/1888, Geo. W. Ewing; 9/15/1890, Chas. Fromhartz; Disc. 1/3/1891 (papers to So. Louisville po) (POR-NA); Acc. to Geo. W. Ewing, 5/15/1888, this prop. po would be at the jct. of 3rd St. & New Cut Rd., 9 mi s of Lou. po, 5 mi nw of Deposit po, 3 mi n of Pond Creek, 3 mi from Strawberry (a flag sta. on the L&N) (SLR);

✓ PARKLAND (Jefferson Co., Ky): Morris-Southwick Dev'l't Co.-subdivided and sold 342 acres in summer of 1871. This became Parkland, then a w suburb of Lou. Its park-like atmosphere & appearance gave it its name. Chartered as a city in 1874. Boundaries: apprx. 26th St. (Shippingport Rd) (e), Cane Run Rd. & S. Ave. (or Gibson Lane) (s), 39th St. (w), and Garland Av. (n) and shortly (by 1888) the w boundary was extended to the river. Annexed by Lou. in 1894. (Ethel I. King FROM PARKLAND TO THE RIVER'S EDGE, 1990, Pp. x); Needmore was a name applied to the black section of Parkland before 1900. 1st called Homestead by the whites. And (~~xxxx~~) Needmore (c. early 1890s) and later Little Afric by the blacks. Needmore centered on 28th St. & Orlean Av. By 1915 had 700 black homes. ("25th Anni. of the

Founding of Colored Parkland or 'Little Africa', Louis  
Ky. 1891-1916, by Jos. S. Cotter, Louisville, n.d.);

The po in 1898 may have been at the jct. of 28th St. &  
Dumesnil Streets where the SLR stated the commu. was  
centered;

✓ PARKLAND (Jefferson Co., Ky): Commu. was listed as a hist'c. dist. on the Nat'l. Reg'r. of Hist'c. Places in 1980. Inc. as a city in 1874. Annexed by Lou. in 1894. Within these bound's: 26th St. (e), Woodland A (s), Catalpa & 30th Sts. (s), Virginia & Hale Av's. (n). At site of 2 CW forts. Survived an 1890 tornado ("Parkland: Through the Eyes of its Students" in DISCOVER LOUISVILLE, pub. by Lou. Hist'l. League, by Kenny Karem, 1988, Pp. 62ff.); Developed as a resi suburb within a park-like atmosphere. (Ibid.); Est. s of Bway. and w of then Lou. city limits. 342 acre tract of rural land. Subdivided into 1072 lots which were auctioned off 7/10/1871. Had this name at least by then. (Yater, 200 YRS, P. 106);

PARKLAND (Jefferson Co., Ky): po est. 12/22/1886, Wm. C. Couper; 2/25/1889, Wm. H. Young...8/30/1893, Jas. B. Bassett; Disc. 11/5/1894 (papers to Lou. po) (POR-NA); Acc. to Wm. Henry Young, no date but it was sometime in 1886, the names proposed for this po were Oridon, Lawnfields, Avondale, Okolona, Delta, and Melrose and it would be 2 mi from the Ohio R., a vil. of 500-600. (SLR); This commu. developed in the early 1880s and was named for its "park-like" appearance with many shade trees. In vic. of Virginia Av., betw. 26th & 30th Streets. (WPA);

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✓ PLEASURE RIDGE PARK (Jeff. Co.): The po there  
was re-est. 11/16/1948, Francis J. Murphy III  
Disc. 1964 (mail to Lou); Before that time,  
local people were dependent on the Valley  
Ridge Sta.; Named for a dance hall on a  
hill on the Muldrough Ridge, in the midst of  
a rec. & picnic area on the E&P RR. Attracted  
hundreds of Lou. residents before the turn of  
the cent. for a day's recreation. Rode out on  
special excursion trains. A large 2 story  
frame hotel at the foot of the hill owned by  
L.M. Paine's family. Hotel & park gone. The  
rest of the P.R.P. site was open country and  
truck gardens and scattered homes. Now: sub-  
urban commu. of modest homes centered on Dixi

Hiway & Greenwood Rd. Commu's unofficial boundaries: Ohio R. to the west, Pages Lane on the so., Muldraugh Ridge on east, & Rockford Lane (the Shively boundary) on the no. "That puts the commu. right in the middle of the county's fastest-growing suburban concentration with Shively and Valley Sta. on either side." Residents have successfully resisted annexation by Shively and incorpo. c. turn of 18th cent. site of later PRP was occupied by several large farms, productive but poorly drained. The Eliz. & Pad. RR (IC thru in 1874 and est. station. PO est. in nearby store owned by L.M. Paine. The Paines hotel was at the jct. of Dixie & Greenwood R

(Mentioned Salt P. P. H. & L. & T. R.)

and closed around the turn of the cent.....  
(Ward Sinclair & Harold Browning, "Pleasure  
Ridge Park Kindles Memory of Day When it Was  
Dance Hall" LOU. TIMES, 11/9/1965);



✓ PLEASURE-RIDGE PARK (Jefferson Co., Ky): "This uninc. suburb of Lou. with po is centered at the jct. of US 31W/60 and Greenwood Rd., 9 (air) mi ssw of downtown Lou. It was named for a 19th cent. dance hall in a large park on the ridge just e of the highway and the Elizabethtown and Paducah (npw L&N) RR tracks, which had been completed to this pt. by 1874. The local po, est. as Lacona in 1850, was re-named Pleasure Ridge Park in 1876. The po was disc. in 1903, re-est. in 1948, and closed for good in 1964." (Book-P. 238); Acc. to L.M. Paine, 4/22/1870 the po was Lacona but the local name of the place was Painesville and it was  $\frac{1}{4}$  mi s of Big Run, 5-6 mi n of Oral (sic) po, 7-8 mi s of Lou. po. || Acc. to

Ibid., 11/5/1874, Lacona po was serving what was locally known as Pleasure Ridge Park and was 500 yds s of Big Run, 1 3/4 mi s of Lochland po, 2 1/2 mi n of Valley Sta. po, 75 yds. w of the Pleasure Ridge Pk. Sta. on the Louisv. Paducah & SW RR, 1/8 mi w of a range of hills, 6 1/2 mi from Lou. po. (SLR); Acc. to L.M. Paine, 5/31/1886 the Pleasure Ridge Park po (formerly Lacona) was serving commu. of PRP and was 1/8 mi s of Big Run, 9 mi s of Lou. po, 4 mi w of Deposit po, 150 yds. w of the PRP sta. on the Newport News & Miss. Val. RR. || Acc. to Frank Murphy, 4/1948, the po as PRP was on US 31w, 225 ft. w of the PRP Sta. on the ICRR. (SLR);

PLEASURE RIDGE PARK (Jefferson Co., Ky): The Paines owned the nearby Pleasure Ridge Park Distilling Co.,  $\frac{1}{4}$  mi w of Dixie Highway, on Greenwood Rd, beyond the present Beechland Chu. Closed because of prohibition. RR spur was extended to it. (Sinclair & Browning on PRP, 11/9/1965); When after 1903 was it\*re-est? It / closed for good in 1964 (P&G); Uninc. commu. with a 1990 pop. of 25,131;

✓ PLEASANT RIDGE PARK (sic) (Jefferson Co.):  
po est. as Lacona, 9/16/1850, Jesse Fesler..  
Disc. 9/20/59; Re-est. 10/18/59, Jas. W.  
Dugan, ... 4/7/64, Lorenzo M. Paine; ch. to  
Pleasant Ridge Park, 8/2/76, Ibid. but sp.  
Payne.. Disc. eff. 12/31/1903 (papers to Valley  
Station) (NA); (Pron. "Pl(eh)3/er R(ih)dj  
P(ah)rk") DK the origin of name nor ever heard  
of Lacona. Pleasant R.P. is in error because  
the 1879 Atlas gives the po there as Pleasure  
R.P. Bedroom commu. now. Not inc. (Blaine  
Guthrie, interview, 4/4/1978); ~~po converted~~  
~~to a branch of Louisville, Po. 11/17/1964;~~

POINT LOOKOUT (Jeff. Co., Ky): "The northern summit of the elevation in Iroquois Park, at the end of Southern Parkway, Louisville. The hill is called Burnt Knob, and a good road circles and winds around it to the crest from which parts of Louisville and surrounding country may be seen for miles. The point looks down 720 feet over the Ohio River and the hills beyond. It is a very favorite destination for hikers and automobilists in the summer season." (WPA P.N. Notes, c1941)

POLO FIELDS (dev.) next to Long Run Park  
(Jefferson-Oldham Co. line) (c.1993)

POND CREEK (Jefferson Co., Ky): Acc. to Filson's 1784 map, at the head of this stream were fish ponds;

✓ PORTLAND (Jefferson Co., Ky): Now a resi. sect. 2 mi w of downtown Lou. Est. as an indep. town. Laid out in 1811 by Joshua G. Barclay and Alex'r. Ralston on part of 3000 acre tract Wm. Lytle had purchased from Henry Clay & Fortunatus Cosby. Wharf and ferry. Town laid out in 5 acre lots. The later div. of these lots into smaller parcels led to the dev. of the town for middleclass homes. Orig. site expanded to an area betw. 13th St. (e) and 40 St. (w) within which bounds the present ngbd. lies. Lytle's plan of a canal to bypass the falls was eventually realized (1830) tho' not by him. Many of the town's earliest residents, like those of Shippingport, were French emigres. C. Chartered as a town by the Ky. leg. in 1834. Annexed



by Lou. on 2/23/1837 in order to secure the Ohio terminus of the newly built Lex. & Ohio RR. When this didnt occur as planned, Portlanders in 1842 again became independent but were permanently linked to Lou. in 1852. (Nathalie Taft Andrews, KY. ENCY. Pg 730-1); The Lou. and Portland Canal was 2 mi long. (ca. 1932);

✓ PORTLAND (Jefferson Co., Ky): Acc. to Henry Fichter  
man, 5/12/1868, the po was 500 yds. s of Ohio R. and  
mi nw of Lou. po. (SLR); It was founded by French  
immis. in 1806, surveyed & laid out in 1814, and inc.  
by Lou. in 1837. River port & early boatbuilding town  
(Highway marker, #1312); In 1830 Portland was pop. o  
398. It was founded in 1814 by Wm. Lytle. Had wharf &  
warehouses. Chartered as a town in 1834. Anticipated  
being the term. of rr being planned from Lex. but  
plans fell thru and Port. never recovered. Annexed by  
Lou. in agreement to extend rr thru its terri. ca.  
1838. Annexation was annulled in 1843 but re-annexed  
in 1852. (Geo. H. Yater, TWO HUNDRED YEARS AT THE  
FALLS OF THE OHIO: A HIST. OF LOU. AND JEFF. CO, Lou,  
1979, Pp. 55-7); *Portland po. disc 8/23/1870*

✓ PORTLAND (Jeff. Co.): (Pron. "P(aw)rt/land")  
At one time a city indep. of Lou. Named for  
its status as a big portage around the Falls  
of the Ohio R. Had the principal shipping  
wharf. When goods carried around the falls, (it)  
they were taken to the wharf at Portland,  
where 33rd St. runs into the river. Shipping-  
port ("Sh(ih)p/(ih)r/p(aw)rt") was another  
indep. town, now on an island that was creat-  
ed by the Louisville-Portland Canal. Nothing  
there now except the hydroelectric plant faci-  
lity. A few homes there before WWII but have  
since been washed away by the floods. (Blaine  
Guthrie, interview, 4/4/1978);

PORTLAND (Jeff. Co.): Est. 2/24/1834 (ACTS, 1834, P. 787); re-est. 3/3/1842 (ACTS, 1841/P. 291); Town est. at the falls of the Ohio (actually a series of rapids, but sufficiently preclusive of movement along the river in low tide of craft going in either direction.) Required that goods and passengers be transferred to other boats as they continued their journey. At this place "goods were warehoused and travelers were fed and housed." (F.W. Woolsey "Bringing History to Life" LCJM, 11/6/1983, Pp 4-7, 5); Portland was on the Ohio R. below the mouth of the canal. Laid off in 1814 for its owner Wm. Lytl and inc. in 1834. Now part of Lou. (Collins II, P. 356);

PORTLAND (Jefferson Co.): Est. pop. (c1977)= 25,000. Est. as a river port at the Falls of the Ohio. "Along with Shippingport, it was the stopping point for boats coming upriver. But its wharf area began to lose its economic importance after the completion of the Portland Canal in 1830....For a long time (it) was a neglected little nook in the Ohio...an intact historic neighborhood"...area in transition; old homes; has its own local newsp. and sense of commu. pride...Mrs. Sharon Wilbert, spokesperson...("Portland" by Lana Ellis, CJ&T MAG., 10/2/1977, Pp. 12ff);

✓ PORTLAND (Jefferson Co., Ky): ca. 1830, Ship. & Port. together had ca. 1000 pop. (Yater); In 1814 this site was owned by Gen. Wm. Lytle. Was surveyed and laid out by Alex'r. Ralston for Gen. Lytle. An add'n. was laid out in 1817. Pop. of 400 in 1830 and had pop. of 1700 in 1860. Inc. in 1834 and became a part of Lou. in 1837. (OHIO FALLS CITIES, Vol. 1, Pp. 358-9);

PRAIRIE VILLAGE (Jeff. Co.): (Pron. "Prer/ee  
V(ih)l/ədj") Subdivision on Dixie Hiway. Est  
late 1940s-early '50s. DK who developed it.  
(Blaine Guthrie, interview, 4/4/1978);

✓ PRESTONIA (Jefferson Co., Ky): po est. 2/23/1899, Henry H. Kleier; Disc. eff. 10/15/1902 (papers to Bishop) (POR-NA); Acc. to Henry H. Kleier, 12/31/98, the name prop. for this po was Minnoma and it would be 2.8 mi w of Bishop po, 4 mi s of Lou. po, 2 mi n of Highland Park po, 125 yds. from the So. Ry. tracks & Prestonia Sta. Not a vil. (SLR); Preston Street was named for Maj. Wm. Preston, large landowner. (Yvonne Eaton "Historians Point The Way on Local Place Names" LCJ, 7/1/1984, P. H1:1-6, 5); Preston Highway followed fairly closely a "well-worn buffalo trail." (Neal Hammon "Early Lou. and the Beargrass Stations" FILSON CLUB HIST. Q. Vol. 52 (2), 4/1978, Pp. 147-65, 152);



✓ Wm. Preston represented Lou. in the Ky. House of Reps. 1850 and in the state Sen. 1851-3. (Collins II, P. 357  
Wm. Preston (1816-1887), Lou-born son of Maj. Wm. Preston, Rev. War vet. Lawyer. Mex. War officer. Ky. leg., US Cong. 1852-6. Confed. gen'l. Lived in Lex. after the CW tho' is buried in Cave Hill. (Chas. C. Ha III in KY. ENCY., Pp. 738-9);

✓ PROSPECT (Jeff. Co.): The Prospect Store, is a modern country store on US 42 nr. its jct. with Rose Is. Rd. This is the community's center. Part of the commu. extends into Oldham Co. It is 12 mi. from downtown Lou. The store is run by Joe Snowden & his mother, Martha. The po is next door to the store. A no. of Jeff. Co's wealthiest business & prof persons live here. The commu. extends from a point c. 1 mi. s of Snowden's store where River Rd. "deadends" at US 42. The bend in the 4 lane highway there is called Cropper's Curve after the Cropper Family that had land

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there. A small commercial complex has grown up at the curve." Between Cropper's Curve and the store are farms, small homes, and the Hunting Creek Country Club and a residential dev. next to it. Just n of Hunting Creek, Boy Scout Rd. (or Covered Bridge Rd.) joins US 42 from the e. In the 19 cent this rd. was the River Pike that extended t Brownsboro. Now it extends to the Scout Reservation in Oldham Co. Across the O. Co. line, c.  $\frac{1}{2}$  mi. n of the store, is a bank, 2 motels, rest., and other businesses, in a

cluster. Before 1900, the community was called Sand Hill. The store is at the foot of the hill. The top of the hill is Greenwood, the estate of Mrs. W.E. Smith. Acc. to Geo. Keller, 64, a long term resident of Prospect, and caretaker of the estate, it was named for the "abundance" of sand there. The Lou. Harrods Creek & Westport RR Co. extended to Sand Hill in the 1870s and then stopped, never proceeding to Westport. "The story persists that rail workers found the end of the line a pleasant place to rest and thus changed the Sand Hill name to Prospect

In the early 20 cent., the rr "shared its narrow gauge tracks with the Electric Inter urban that ran betw. Lou. & Prospect." This line (~~extended~~) ended in 1935..In those days, the area was farming and the rr hauled freight...The old depot was across from the store..."The long high ridge overlooking the river, now populated by owners of a number of spacious homes, has helped contribute to Prospect's desirability as a place to settle." Pioneer settlers of the area= Philip Barbour, Wm. Trigg, John Locke, Andrew Steele, Thos. & Wm. Duerson....(Ward Sinclair & Harold Browning "Prospect is Where Millionaires Meet with Commoners"

✓ PROSPECT (Jefferson Co., Ky): "Tho' this 5th class city extends along a 2½ mi stretch of US 42 from the Oldham Co. line, it is centered at its po at the jct. of US 42 and Rose I. Rd., 11 (air) mi ne of downtown Lou. This pt. was once the terminus of the now defunct Lou. Harrod Creek and Westport (later L&N) RR. The sta. is said to have been named in the late 1870s when the rr was almost completed to what was, till then, aptly known as Sand Hill. Either someone admired the view from the hilltop, or the prospect of completing the line was then in question. (It never did reach Westport). The local po of Wilhoyte, est. on 2/15/1886, with A.C. Wilhoyte, pm, was renamed Prospect the following month." (Book-P. 244);

- ✓ PROSPECT (Jeff. Co.): c. mid. 1890s, a narrow gauge rr, the Lou. Harrods Creek & Westport stopped at what was then called Sand Hill, aptly named, c. 2 mi. inland from Gaulva's Landing, nr. Twelve Mi. Is. The river could be viewed from the top of S.H. and apparently someone admired its prospect. Acc. to some, tho, the name originated with the est. of the po.... ("Prospect" No. 11 of series "Salubrious Suburbia" by Hewitt Taylor, LOU. HERALD-POST, 10/21/1936); po. est. at Wilkyte, 2/15/1886; A.C. Wilkyte; n.ch. to Prospect, 3/23/86, Allen M. Wilkyte --- (NA)

PROSPECT (Jeff. Co.): c. mid 1890s it consisted of po and Garnett Dick's store. Trolley line pass. sta. there later. Had a bank too at the p.o. site. By 1959, at Cropper's Curve (where Upper River Rd. meets US42), 3/4 mi. from store & po, was an auto rep. shop & fil. sta., drugstore, and whiskey store. Cropper's Curve is considered a part of Prospect as is a section along US 42 in Oldham Co., c. 2 mi. from C.C. where there are 2 restaurants, bank, motel, and fil. sta..... (Tom Wallace, "Planned Growth is Changing the Face of Prospect" LOU. TIMES, 8/14/1959);

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✓ PROSPECT (Jefferson Co.): On the Oldham Co. line. A settlement there as early as 1888. Named when the rr was almost completed thru there. A worker is said to have commented on the "prospect" of completing the line. (Harry P. Hoskins, WPA ms); apo (1993); Prospect is now a 4th cl. city with a 1990 pop. of 2788; The Wilhoytes were originally from Alsace and were among Va's. German colony settlers. Descendants settled in Jeff. Co. They came from Culpeper Co., Va. in 1808. Later to Oldham Co. Jacob Evans Wilhoyte ca. early CW built his home at 8610 Westover Dr., Prospect. (Leslee F. Keys, ed. HIST'C. JEFF. CO. Jeff. Co. Hist'c. Preservation & Archives, 1992, P. 82);

✓ PROSPECT (Jeff. Co.): Earlier called Sand Hill, the terminus of the Lou. & Interurban RR and (earlier) the Lou., Harrods Creek & Westport Ry. (Elmer G. Sulzer, GHOST RAILROAD OF KY. Indianapolis, 1967, P. 93); Settled 1783 by Virginians. "It is said to have rec'd. its name about 60 years ago, when the narrow guage rr, which was being built along the river, seemed a long time in reaching the community." (KY. A GUIDE TO THE BLUEGRASS STATE, Fed. Writers Proj. of WPA, Ky. c1939, U.Ky. reprinted NY: Hastings Hse., 1954, P. 340);

PROSPECT (Jefferson Co., Ky): Acc. to A.C. Wilhoyte, no date, but ca. 3/1886, this po was  $2\frac{1}{2}$  mi ne of Harrods Creek po, 1 mi s of Ohio R.,  $2\frac{1}{2}$  mi sw of Harrods Creek (stream), 40 yds. from the depot on the Lou. Harrods Creek & Westport RR.|| Acc. to F.M. Hoagland, 4/1914, the po was  $\frac{3}{4}$  mi from the co. lin || Acc. to Garnett S. Dick, 7/25/1939, the po was  $\frac{1}{2}$  mi from co. line, 30 ft n of US 42, 10 mi ne of Lou. po. || Acc. to T. Harold Skaggs, 3/17/1943, the po wa 6/10 mi from the co. line, 20 ft. e of US 42. (SLR);

PROSPECT (Jefferson Co., Ky): In c. in 1974. The town is centered at the Prospect store, which was built in 1911 on the ne corner of US 42 and Covered Bridge Rd. It closed ca. 1987 and the site is now occupied by a gas sta. and food mart. This town center is east of the inc. part of town. The interurban ended here too. (Kay Stewart in LCJ and repro. in A PLACE IN TIME, 1989, Pp. 98-9):

RABBITS BURROW (Jefferson Co.): "Somewhere in the vic. of Fern Creek. The name was the result of some whimsical wag, traveling thru (s. this section. The wag said he had passed ~~xxxx~~ through a section where children darted into their homes like rabbits into their holes at the first signs of the approach of a stranger. No one will admit he lives there, yet no one will deny the existence of the locality. Fern Creek is a stream a little more than a mile north of the village site, named for the beautiful ferns growing on its banks." (M. Lac WPA, 2/5/1941);

✓ RIVER VIEW (Jefferson Co., Ky): Vic. was so called at least by the late 1830s when the projected L&N Tpk. reached this point. A short distance below Kosmosdale. Very close to the river. (S.G. Boyd, "The Lou. and Nas. Tpke" REG. Vol. 24, 5/1926, Pp. 163-74, 165); Acc. to 1896 Gaz. this place had a pop. of 75. W.C. Applegate had a gro. W.H. Steele had gen. store, and Robt. Stowers was a wagonmaker; River View was probably named for "the wide open view (travelers) had of the river (there).":

✓ RIVER VIEW (Jefferson Co., Ky): Acc. to Wm. C. Apple-  
gate, 12/30/1893, this po in the Meadow Lawn Prec.  
would be moved 330 yds. to a pt.  $\frac{1}{8}$  mi e of the Ohio  
R. and  $\frac{1}{2}$  mi w of Pond Creek,  $2\frac{1}{2}$  mi w of Cupio po,  $2\frac{1}{4}$   
mi sw of Meadow Lawn po, 250 yds. w of the River View  
Sta. on the CO&SW RR,  $2\frac{1}{2}$  mi ne of West Point PO. ¶ Acc  
to Margaret McCallum, 6/7/1901, the po was re-est. as  
River View and was  $2\frac{1}{2}$  mi sw of Meadow Lawn po,  $2\frac{1}{2}$  mi  
ne of West Pt. po,  $2\frac{1}{2}$  mi nw of Cupio po,  $\frac{1}{8}$  mi se of  
Ohio R.,  $\frac{1}{2}$  mi nw of Pond Creek, on the e side of the  
rr tracks. ¶ On 4/12/1902, Ibid. pet. for a site ch.  
80 yds. w to the River View Sta. on the n side of th  
ICRR tracks, 100 yds. s of the river and  $\frac{1}{2}$  mi n of  
Pond Creek.

RIVERSIDE GARDENS (Jeff. Co.): (Pron. "R(ih)  
/er/s(eye)d Gh(ah)r/dənz") (Blaine Guthrie,  
4/4/1978);



ROBINSWOOD (Jeff. Co.): (Pron. "R(ah)b/ənz/  
wood") (Blaine Guthrie, 4/4/1978);

ROUT (Jefferson Co., Ky): po est. 11/15/1894, Samuel B. Clark; Disc. eff. 8/15/1907 (mail to Jeffersontown) (POR-NA); Acc. to Samuel B. Clark, 9/15/1894, this prop. po called Routt (sic) would be  $3\frac{1}{2}$  mi w of Wilsonville po,  $3\frac{1}{2}$  mi e of Malott po, 4 mi ~~n~~ of S Fisherville po,  $1\frac{3}{4}$  mi s of Cane Run (stream). A farming commu. On the Lou-Taylorsville Tpk. due s of Fisherv. and midway betw. Malott & Wilsonv. po. (SLR); Routt Rd. just s of the Taylorsville Rd. ca. early 20 cent; Acc. to 1896 Gaz. Routt was 4 mi from Fisherv. Sam'l. B. Clark was pm and storekeeper and ran a broom factory. Chas. Mills had a sawmill. Geo. S. Cartwright was a nurseryman;

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✓ ST. MATTHEWS (Jeff. Co.): middle class community of well maintained brick homes. (~~Gel. Wm. - Christian-settled~~) Dan'l. Gilman built 1840 gen. store & stagecoach tavern at jct. of present Shelbyv. Rd., Westport Rd., & Chenoweth Lane. Vic. "came to be known" as Gilman's Pt. or Gilman's Sta. Re-named St. Matthews for the church there. Church est. 1839 on Westport Rd. at St. Matthews Ave., just n. of L&N RR tracks. Merged in 1910 with St. Marks Epi. in Lou. Afterwards a 2nd St. Matthews Epi. Chu. was est. on Hubbard Lane. On site of old chu. is a brick factory...Cockfights at Gilman's tavern in

19th cent. Potato marketing & shipping pt.  
to serve hundreds of E. Jeff. Co. pot. farm-  
ers. Called the nation's largest single  
shipping pt. for pot's. 1929 peak yr. with  
8000 acres of pot. & 19 rr carloads of pots.  
shipped daily. Continued to ship pots. till  
after WWII when with post war pop. boom and  
need for housing the land became more valua-  
ble for homes....In the 1880s, it was the  
site of large elegant homes...In the 1930s  
a section of the St. M. business sect. was  
inc. as 6th class city but was "dissolved"  
after 4 yrs. Lou. acquired this in 1946 and  
in 1950 St. M. was incorp. at its present

site but was unable to annex its orig. CBD  
in 1953 which was then claimed by neighbor-  
ing Lou.....(Ward Sinclair & Harold Browning  
"Rush to Suburbia Made St. Matthews" LOU. ~  
TIMES, 10/22/1965); X1958

✓ ST. MATTHEWS (Jeff. Co.): The site=one of the oldest in the county. Linn Sta: pioneer sta. along the Middle Fk. of Beargrass Cr. Named for Capt. Linn, pioneer. The sta. was located on the creek behind the Bullitt graveyard at Oxmoor. PO of this name served the entire region in the mid 19th cent... (P.2) St. M. located in part of the valley of the Middle Fk. of Beargrass. On the St. M. site in mid 19th cent. were large farms... (P.3) St. M. Epi. Chu. on the Westport Rd. The vi. was originally called Gilman's Point for "the point formed by the jct. of the Shelbyville and Westport Rds. A watering trough

and a pump stood at this pt.. A grocery kept by Mr. Holzheimer and later by the Bauer bros. also housed the po." Also several stores & the Gilman's Pt. Sch. G.P. had a bad reput. for public drunkenness and cock fights. The commu. ch. name to that of the rr sta. which was called St. Matthews. At that time, it was "one of the largest world potato markets and freight trains were hauling potatoes from there constantly"... (P.4)....(From notes made by Miss Annie S. Anderson, 1938, given by the Hist'c. Activities Comm. of the Nat'l. Soc. of the Colonial Dames of Am. in the Commonwealth of Ky "St. Matthews, its Beginnings and the Bear-

in the  
grass Settlements" (~~xxxxxx~~) ms./files, Vert.  
Files: "St. Matthews: General" in the LFPL,  
examined, 4/6/1978);



✓ ST. MATTHEWS (Jeff. Co.): Boundaries of city today roughly: Cannons Lane on the west, Massie Ave. on the north, Watterson Expy. on the e. and south. (Sinclair & Browning, op.ci 10/22/65); Acc. to H. Holzheimer, 9/17/1885, this po was 1 mi n of Beargrass Creek, 1½ mi e of Crescent Hil po, 3 mi n of Hikes Pt. po, 50 yds. from the St. M. st: (rr), 5 mi e of Lou. po. || This was est. as a branch of the Lou. po, eff. 10/1/1931. The reg'l. po had been disc. on 9/30/1931. The branch occupied the same quarters. (Acc. to Arch Coleman, 1st Asst. PG, Wash., DC); Pop. of 15,800 (1990 Census);

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✓ ST. MATTHEWS (Jefferson Co.): Formerly called Gilman's Point, the junct. of 5 roads, 1 mi. e of Lou. on the Shelpbyv. Pike. Settled 1840 by Dan'l. Gilman who came from Lou. He est. a tavern and store at what he considered a good site to tap thru traffic and local trade. He "dispensed liquors on the side and (held) cock fights" for 30-40 yrs. Sometime after he arr., a church (Epi) was est. and called St. Matthews after the saint. Some people thought this sounded like a better name for a po than Gilman's Pt. Before WWII, this place was famed as center of rich farm area and a shipping pt. for Irish potatoes. (M. Ladd, WPA, 12/19/1940);

✓ ST. MATTHEWS (Jefferson Co., Ky.)

Orig. called Gilman's Point for Daniel Gilman who owned a store and lived at the five roads intersection. N-ch. for an Episcop. church located there. (RR South, "Our Sta. Names" L&N MAG., 1/1950, P. 16).  
po est. as Lynnford, 9/25/1849, Whelon (?)  
M. Evans; ch. to St. Matthews, 10/1/1851, Jos Seston; Disc. 1/8/52; Re-est. 3/12/52, John B Anderson; 8/8/57, Dan'l. Gilman..Disc. 5/29/1873; Re-est. 6/6/73, Henry Holzheimer; Disc. 4/3/76; Re-est. 5/5/76, Ibid. ...Disc. eff. 9/30/1931 (mail to Louisv.) (NA);

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ST. MATTHEWS (Jefferson Co., Ky): "This 4th cl. city and resi. sub. is centered at the jct. of Shelbyv. Rd (US 60/460), Westport Rd. (Ky 1447), and Chenoweth Lane, 5½ (air) mi e of downtown Lou. This vic. was 1st called Gilman's Point for Dan'l. Gilman who operated an early store and stagecoach tavern there. The first po was Lynnford, est. on 9/25/1849, probably referring to the pion. Linn Station on the nearby Middle Fork of Beargrass Creek. This was renamed St. Matthews on 10/1/1851, for a local Epi. chu., org in 1839. The po closed in 1931. The city was inc. in 1950." (Book-P. 261);

4th cl. (1990)

✓ ST. MATTHEWS (Jeff. Co.): ("Sānt M(ae)th/yūz"  
Didn't know it as Gilman's Pt., only as Gilman's  
which was the name of the precinct (cf to  
1879 Atlas). ("Gh(ih)l/mənz"). Named for St.  
Matthew's Epi. Chu. (cf the Bishop of the Epi.  
Diocese of Lou, on 2nd St. who has info. on  
all churches in the County.) St. M. Chu. was  
discontinued then re-est. since WWII. Never  
heard of Lynnford. The Gilman name is no long-  
er in use; no one today would know what we  
meant if we mentioned this name. (Blaine Guth-  
rie, interview, 4/4/1978);

✓ St. Matthews (Jefferson Co., Ky): The Point, at the jct. of Chenoweth Lane-Breckenridge Lane, Westport Rd. and Frankfort Ave-Shelbyville Rd., was St. Matthews' orig. busi. dist. and was in that section annexed by Lou. in 1958. It's thus not now a part of the inc. St. Matthews. Gilman's Tavern was in the Y made by Westport & Shelbyv. Rds. (Gayle Cutler Pressman in LCJ, repro. in A PLACE IN TIME, 1989, Pp. 104-07):

✓ ST. MATTHEWS (Jefferson Co., Ky): Lynns (Linns) Sta. on the Middle (Sinking) Fk. of Beargrass, on military warrant owned by Henry Harrison and surveyed for him in 1774. Wm. Lynn had a settlement claim to the site and built his fort there in 1780. Col. Richard Anderson in 1787 bought the site and there built his home called Soldiers Retreat. (Neal O. Hammon "Early Louisville and the Beargrass Stations" FILSON CLUB HIST. Q. Vol. 52 (2), 4/1978, Pp. 147-65, 157);

ST. REGIS PARK (Jeff. Co.): (Pron. "Sant  
Ree/djās P(ah).rk") a 4th class city probably  
named for the St. Regis Cath. Chu. there.  
(Blaine Guthrie, interview, 4/4/1978); A  
wholly residential suburb of Lou. located off  
Browns Lane, betw. I64 & Taylorsville Rd. a  
short distance from Hikes Pt. commercial area  
Pop. (c1974)=est. c. 3,018. Inc. as 6th class  
city 1953 and 4th class 7/1/1974. Paul Kiel=  
mayor, c1974. (Frank Fox, "St. Regis Park to  
Become 4th Class City on July 1" LOU. TIMES,  
3/22/74); Est. as a subdiv. 1952 ne of the  
jct. of Browns Lane & Lowe Rd.... (LCJ, 7/21/  
1953);

called St. Regis  
Park



✓ SALINA, (Jefferson Co., Ky): po est. 3/13/1834, Thos. N. Johnson; 2/4/1836, Jas. B. Jewell...6/23/1837, Ambrose Camp; Disc. 10/20/1837; Re-est. 5/2/1838, Gabriel L. Jones; 3/2/1842, Wm. Q. Johnson....3/25/65, John Harrison; Disc. 4/21/1865 (POR-NA); Acc. to P&G this po closed in 1863; Salina was a common name in a number of states referring to salt deposits or salt works exploited in the vic; Acc. to 1865-6 Gaz. this was on L&N Tpke<sup>x</sup> and e side of Mill Creek nr the river The early 19 cent. saltworks in Shively Prec. attracte people from a large area. They were operated by Joe Brooks, John Speed, and D. Staniford (sic). (OHIO FALL CITIES, II, Pp. 45-6);

<sup>x</sup> also on 1863 map.

Several salt works in s. Jeff. Co. at licks formed by "underground deposits of salt water. Early hunting grounds for Indians and settlers." Manns Lick was the biggest in Jeff. Co. (Survey of Hist'c. Sites 1981, P. 6);

✓ SAX (Jefferson Co., Ky): po est. 6/18/1883, E. Marion Freer; 10/29/1885, W.L. Meeks; 11/20/1885, Jacob Miller; Disc. 1/12/1887 (papers to Louisv. po) (POR-NA); Acc. to E. Marion Freer, 6/3/1883, the name prop. for this po was Freer but he was asked to select another name. The po would be 4 mi s of Lou. po, 5 mi n of Deposit po. (SLR);

✓ SAXONY (Jefferson Co., Ky): (late Doup's Point) And this was still its local name. The po was  $\frac{1}{2}$  mi n of Beargrass Creek,  $3\frac{1}{2}$  mi nw of Buechel po,  $4\frac{1}{2}$  mi se of Lou. po, 2 mi ne of Minoma po, on the n side of the ET Va. & Ga. RR, 4 mi from Newburg po, and 3 mi from Hikes Pt. po. On the Taylorsville Pike. (Acc. to Frank E. Schmuck, 9/28/1891) (SLR); Doup's Point was named for Geo. Doup, the 1st owner of the area around the jct. of Taylorsv. & Bardst. Rds. ("Our Town's a Group of Tiny Towns" LCJ, date & pag.--?); Geo. Doup acquired land in the Jeffersont. area ca. 1799. (Jobson, 1977, P. 112); He was a Jeffersont. trustee in 1808. (Ibid., P. 238); In Lou. city limits now. It's the sect. s of Cherokee Point. Named for Geo. Doup, early owner. (WPA);

SEATONVILLE (Jefferson Co., Ky): Named for Geo. Seaton ne near the com. on 4/3/1781 and died 7/6/1835. An early mag. Radham Seaton was family's Ky. prog. To Jeff. Co. from Va. He may have been George's bro. (?) (OHIO FALLS CITIES, Vol. 2, Pp. 9-10); Acc. to 1883-4 Gaz., Malott had a Chr. ch. and a steam-powered flour mill. Pop. 35. M.A. Malott was pm and storekeeper. Wm. A. Mathis was a wagonmaker. H. Mill & Sons ran the flour & saw mill; Acc. to 1896 Gaz., Adolph Mueller ran gen. store; Hiram Malott lived in Jeff. Co. ca. 1807. He was of Huguenot descent and was ne 5/29/1775 and died 6/7/1838. Michael A. Malott was his grandson. Michael was ne 11/17/1848 and was the son of

Benj. F. Malott (ne 5/13/1811) who was son of Hiram.  
In 1840 Hiram's widow, Mary had 350 acres on Fern Cr.  
and 3 lots in Jeffersontown. Hiram settled in Jeff. Co  
10-16 mi se of Lou. in 1797; Acc. to early Jeff.  
Co. records, Theodore & Elias Malott were  
bros. Elias died in 1837. Elias' wife was  
Christiana. Their sons were Elijah, Hiram, &  
Wm;

✓  
SEATONVILLE (Jefferson Co., Ky): Once a "prosperous booming vil." ca. 1900 when it had a pop of 75, 2 stores, several saw & grist mills, sch., a farm trad. ctr. By the mid 1970s all the old bldgs. were gone. The town died by the 1930s. Farms closed--only a 1/2 doz remain. Some brick homes for commuters have replaced them. Expect more suburbanization, even "rapid dev't." with the completion of the Jeff. Freeway. (Mike Wines, "A Farmer Feels at Home in Seatonville" LCJ, 9/6/1970-?);

SENECA GARDENS (Jeff. Co.): (pron. "S(eh)n/ə/  
kə Gh(ə)r/dənz") Nr. Seneca Park. Very sub-  
stantial neighborhood more or less surrounded  
by Lou. (Blaine Guthrie, interview, 4/4/1978);



✓ SEVENOAKS (Jeff. Co , Ky): "A development located facing the Jeff. Freeway entrance from LaGrange Rd. in the eastern suburbs of Lou. The public knows it simply as Seven-oaks, one word. There is no particular reason why we chose to call it Sevenoaks. Perhaps there was a cluster of 7 oak trees prominently on the property. I simply do not remember. We began development in 1973-74 and there were various uses of what was originally a rather large farm, including rental apts., single family homesites and about 50 condominium units." (Paul Semonin, Jr., the developer, in letter to me, 2/27/1987).

✓ SEVEN OAKS SUBDIVISION (Jeff. Co., Ky):  
247 acres on the e. side of the Jefferson  
Freeway, n. of Westport Rd. Developed by  
the Paul Semonin Co. Incl. single family  
homes, apartments, condo's. Murphy Lane  
is e. boundary. (Art Ehrenstrom, "I-71 and  
Jefferson Freeway: New Area of Urban Sprawl?  
LCJ&T, 10/6/1974, P. D1:1-6); spelled one  
word. (Barry Jacobs, "Building Scene: Housin  
in Ford City is Shaping Up" LCJ&T, 6/6/1971,  
P. H5:1-5, 4)

SHIPPINGPORT (Jefferson Co.): Inc. as Camp-  
belltown in 1785. Before 1806 n.ch. to Shippin  
port and inc. in that name in 1829. (Helen F.  
✓ Randolph, WPA); Portland was laid off in 1814  
by prop. Wm. Lytle. Inc. 1834. (Ibid.); Befor  
1830 S'port "was the bustling, commercial  
nerve center of L'ville. Before 1830, when the  
1st canal was dug, the land was a part of what  
is now the city of L'ville. It was at this pt.  
that steamers from N.O. had to stop because th  
Ohio R. rose 26 ft. in a series of rock ledges  
strung over 3 mi." The site of the 1st tob.  
warehouses; "sturdy brick homes...." The canal  
meant great things for barging but proved a  
while still a part of the mainland.

death blow for the town of S'port. The metr  
env. changed to more of a suburban life-  
style. The town shrank in size and eventual  
ly died....In 1874 the Corps of Eng. took  
control of the locks. The hydroelectric dam  
and more locks were added in 1930...." At  
one time a 200 ft. canal separated the is.  
from the mainland; later expanded to 500 ft  
Now S'port Is. is 116 acre "spit of land  
off the shoreline of w. L'ville, est. by an  
for barge navigation and electric power....  
...("Shippingport: AN Island Facing Change  
by David Ross Stevens, CJ&T, 8/24/1975, P.  
D6:1-6);

*Mirlong island.*

✓ SHIPPINGPORT (Jefferson Co., Ky): Two early 19 cent. towns that were at first indep. of Lou. but were later inc. into their larger neighbor. This was on the 2000 acre Campbell land and was thus first called Campbellton when it was est. in 1785. It was located between the rapids (falls) and the Portland Canal. Assumed its name on or before 1806 "from its situation favoring the transshipment of freight from that pt. around the falls on the Ky. shore" prior to the construction of the canal. With the latter the name "lost its significance." The 1882 flood destroyed many of its bldgs. Several homes had been built at Campbellton in 1785. Surveyed and platted in 1804 by Woodrough. Lots were sold (streets named....) That yr. the rest of th

tract was bought by M. Berthond (sic) for whom the survey and plat were done. In 1806 much of the land was acquired by the Tarascons. Peak of pop. in 1830 (606) just before the completion of the canal. With the latter came the decline of Ship. Inc. 1829 and annexed by Lou. (HIST. OF OHIO FALLS CO'S. Vol. 1, Pp. 356-8); Acc. to McMurtrie (1819), Ship. was a mi below (w of) Lou., at the foot of the rapids. It headed at the old Mouth of Beargrass. Town's orig. area was 45 acres. Enlarged. Natural harbor made it a major port for that area. "At head of navigation of the lower Ohio." Lou. was at the "foot of the upper one." (Ibid.);

✓ SHIPPINGPORT (Jeff. Co.): Est. by Va. 1785, as Anonymous, later called Campbelltown for its orig. owner, Col. John Campbell. (Littell Vol. 3, P. 554 and Collins' HIST. Vol. 2, P. 364); Acc. to Casseday's 1852 map Shippingport was at the lower end of the island separated from Portland by the canal. It was then nw of Lou. and e of Portland; Campbellstown was inc. ca. 1785. Sometime before 1806 it became Shippingport and was inc. as such in 1829. It was betw. the falls and the canal. Now a part of Lou. (Collins II, P. 356); Named for Col. John Campbell. In 1803 he sold 45 acres of it to James Berthouet who, in turn, deeded most of it in 1806 to the Tarascon brothers, Frenchmen. Pop. of 606 in 1830. At the head of

navigation of the lower Ohio R. for most of the yr. (Collins II, P. 364); Col. Campbell was the name source of Campbell Co., Ky. too. (Ibid., P. 369); This was below the falls. [Check: did Berthoud sell it to the Tarscons or did Campbell sell part to Berthoud in 1803 and the rest to Louis A. Tarascon & his bro.]; In ca. 1830 Ship. & Portland together had ca. 1000 pop. Ship. was "doomed by the canal around the Falls and by rival Portland". It became a "depressed" neighborhood before the CW and home to cement mills using local limestone rock. (Geo. H. Yater, TWO HUNDRED YRS. AT THE FALLS OF THE OHIO: A HIST. OF LOU. & JEFF. CO. Lou, 1979, Pp. 55-7);

→ p. 105



✓ SHIPPINGPORT (Jefferson Co., Ky): Now a "grassy plain" around a basin used by the US Corps of Eng.' repair fleet. In 1803 the Tarascon Bros. (Louis and Jean Antoine with Jas. Berthoud) were attracted by the deep harbor in 45 acres for shipbuilding business. The site was discovered and purchased for the bros. who built wharf, shipyard, rope works. Settlement began in 1806. By 1820 had 500 pop. Became the river port for the Salt R. area. Mill built there by the bros. in 1815 and operated 1819+. With the completion of the canal in 1830, and the 1832 flood, S's. commercial (raison d'etre) declined and residents moved to Lou. & Portland. Since 1927 a large dam & hydro-electric plant built by the Lou. Gas & Elect. Co. Canal was widened in 1959. Island now

unine<sup>Lab</sup>. (Nathalie Taft Andrews in KY. ENCY. P. 819);

✓ SHIPPINGPORT (Jefferson Co.): Only a few cabins, inc. in 1785 with no name by an act of Va. Leg. Was given the name Campbelltown for the owner of the land, Col. John Campbell who sold the site, 45 acres, in 1803, to Jas. Berthoud who, in turn, in 1806, "conveyed" most of it to the Tarascon bros. from France, Louis<sup>A</sup> and John? Located at the head of navigation on the lower Ohio R. Below Lou. The Lou. & Portland Canal completed 1830-1. Renamed for its site at the head of navigation. (Collins, Vol. 2, cited by M. Ladd, WPA, 1941)  
po est. as Shippingport, 12/27/1831, Salas C. Conklin. ~~mem.~~ to Portland, 10/9/39, Geo. F. Pope...Disc. 8/23/1870 (NA);  
changed

SHIPPINGPORT (Jefferson Co.): "As early as 1784 the demand for this transfer service had given rise to the town of Shippingport....Goods were debarked and carted overland past the rapids to Towhead Is. above the Falls, and there placed aboard boats for the upper river journey. The same transfer of cargo took place, except for periods of high-water, with goods moving downstream." (Hugh J. Hughes, WPA ms. for Lou. Writers Guide; Hughes was Historian, Writers' Proj., Louisv., Ky. 7/27/1937);

✓ SHIPPINGPORT (Jefferson Co., Ky): ca. 1975: at the lower end = McAlpine Dam & Locks & Lou. Gas & Elect. Co's. power plant. The island stretches from 9th to 30th Streets, separated by 500 ft. wide canal from the w end of downtown Lou. Most of the island is undeveloped. Efforts to developing it for yrs. have been discouraged by env. groups. For much of the last 150 yrs. it was subject to at least partial flooding. (David Ross Stevens, "Shippingport: An Island Facing Change" LCJ&T, 8/24/1975, P. D6:1-6); Shippingport po- was est. in 1819 (P&G);

✓ SHIPPINGPORT (Jefferson Co., Ky): The site was sold by Col. John Campbell in 1803 to Jas. Berthoud who, in 1806, sold most of it to fellow Frenchmen, the bros. John A. and Louis Tarascon. The town that was founded there soon became an import. river port. The lower port of debarkation for cargoes to be transferred to land carriers which took them "to the mouth of Beargrass for reshipment." (Perrin, 1887, P. 294); The Tarascons built a flour mill there (1815-9);

SHIVELY (Jeff. Co.): (pron. "Sh(eye)↔(ah)v/  
lee") Named for local landowning family. 4th  
class city and indep. of Lou. cf 1879 Atlas.  
At that time, it was served by the Pleasure  
Ridge PO. Econ. base=Old Fitzgerald Distil. &  
other local distilleries. (Blaine Guthrie,  
interview, 4/4/1978); In 1964 it was consider-  
ed Ky's fastest growing city. Reasons for its  
growth: accessible to all sections of the co.  
Dixie Hiway=main thoroughfare. S. is only 3 mi.  
from Lou's CBD. Considerable commercial devel-  
opment since WWII incl. subdivisions and shop-  
ping ctrs. Located betw. the Ohio R. bottom  
industrial area (on the west) and the indust-

rial areas so. of Lou...Historically noted  
as a center of distilleries... (P.1) 1st  
settled by the 2 Shively bros. from Pa. &  
W.Va., Christian and Jacob. In 1780, they  
bought 100 acres "facing Mann's Lick."  
Built home on Mill Creek (at present jct.  
of 7th St. & Dixie Hiway, former location  
of St. Helen's)...Important salt works in  
the area run by a Mr. Mann. "It has been  
stated that horses owned by Mr. Mann would  
stop on the way in the area and lick salt  
from the roads....." Christian Shively died  
1826...(P.2)...Christian had a mill and



John Jones a tannery and these were the 1st businesses in what became St. Helens...Mill Creek Meth. Chu. was built 1816..Shively PO was est. and named for Christian....(P.3). In 1938 residents petitioned for incorporation and wanted to retain the St. Helens name but when told there was already such a town in Lee Co., they adopted Shively. Inc. as a 6th class city in 1938. Had over 1000 pop. Became a 5th class city in 1942....(P.4) Harry Shively, Christian's grandson, "gave the name to the po and later to the town itself." (P. 9)....Harry died, age 94, 2/20, 1956. Christian est. a mill there c.1810... (Obit, LOU. TIMES, 2/21/1956)); In c1909, St.

Helens was a thriving xrds commu. c. 7 mi.  
so. of Lou. with bank, saloon, blacksmith  
shop, gro. store, acc. to ex Lou. mayor,  
Chas. Farnsley. (Frank Fox, "Believe it or  
Not, Old Bank of St. Helen's to Fall" LOU  
TIMES, 7/5/1974); ~~/// (All of the above)~~ (from  
→ HIST. OF SHIVELY ms by Marion Ochs, in  
SHIVELY NEWSWEEK, Vol. 1(1), 9/24/1964.?  
(On file in LFPL, Ky. Room, vert. files,  
Shively, 1960+);

✓ SHIVELY (Jeff. Co.): "The northern end of Jeff. Co.'s most populous suburban strip that continues thru Pleasure Ridge Park & Val. Sta." Just before the CW, Cath. Germans from the Alsace began moving in and purchasing "small tracts and developed them into productive...truck gardens." St. Helens Chu. built 1897...By that time the commu. consisted of but stores, churches, scattered homes focused on the intersection where the chur. was est. Father John B. Peifer, the founder of the chu. and the spiritual leader of the commu. pet. for est. of po, wishing to call it St. Helens's, but since there was another

St. Helens in Lee Co., they settled on Shively, the name of the 1st settler. The Bros. Christian and Jacob Shively arr. c. 1780. Bought land. Christian built home at site of the jct. of 7th St. Rd. & Dixie Hi. Built mill there 1810 and creek was since called Mill Cr. James Farnsley=another pioneer settler, also c. 1780. From Pa. John Jones arr. c. 1800 and built tannery next to the mill....Cane Run Rd.=Shively western boundary....(Ward Sinclair & Harold Browning, "Shively Was Shaped by the Example 2 Vigorous Priests Set" LOU. TIMES, 10/07/65

✓ SHIVELY (Jeff. Co.): Named for Christian Shively who settled there c.1810. For years known as both St. Helens and Shively. St. Helen's Cath. Chu. est. 1897 was focus of commu. and gave it its name. PO est. (that yr) and named for its 1st settler. In 1938, inc.' as Shively tho' residents preferred St. Helens but Lee Co. community of that name. Mill Creek named for Shively's mill still "meanders thru the town". This mill and John Jones' tanyard were the commu's economic bases in 19th cent. Truck gardening=major economic base in late 19th cent. The est. of the chu. and the Interurban began to give a

non-agri. identity to the area. Thru the early 1930s the area continued to provide the Lou. area with (~~farm-produce~~) fresh vegetables. With the end of prohibition came the beginning of another source of economic support for the community--the founding of distilleries. Homes built on truck farms. Distil. attracted to the vic. by abundance of (~~well-water~~) springs. Centers on Dixie Highway and Seventh St. Rd. "Mushrooming subdivisions"....(David W. Hacker, "Settler Threw Down Park Sack in 1810, and Later Shively Arose" LOU. TIMES, 6/18/1957);

✓ SHIVELY (Jefferson Co., Ky): "This 4th cl. city with  
epo is centered at the jct. of US 31W/60, 7th St. Rd  
and Crums Lane, 5 (air) mi ssw of downtown Lou.  
Here Jacob and Christian Wm. Shively settled around  
1780, and the area of large estates that developed  
around Christian's mill and tavern was first called  
Shively Precinct. In 1897 St. Helen's Cath. Chu. was  
est. at the jct. and almost at once became the focal  
pt. of the commu. and the name by which it was to be  
identified for the next 40 yrs. Since the name St.  
Helens was already in use in Lee Co., the po est. on  
10/30/1897, was called Shively instead. In 1938  
residents petitioning for inc. to prevent annexation  
by Lou., tho' still preferring St. Helens, again  
settled for Shively, by which the com., now without

po, is officially known." (Book-P. 270); Acc. to Helen F. Kramer, 8/18/1897, this prop. po would be 2 mi ne of Lochland po (sic), 5 mi s of Lou. po,  $\frac{1}{4}$  mi e of Mill Creek, 680 yds. w of ICRR. || Acc. to Mary K. Diersing, 4/28/1914, this po serving the town of St. Helens and a rr sta. called Alms House, is  $\frac{1}{2}$  mi r of Mill Creek, 6 mi sw of Lou. po, 200 ft. w of ICRR. || Acc. to Ibid., 9/26/1939, this po was at the jct. of 18th st., the rr, and Dixie Hiway, 890 ft. nw of Alms House Sta., on the ICRR. || Acc. to Leo G. Muem-  
minghoft-?, act. pm, 3/16/1943, this po was serving the Almshouse Sta., 1334 ft. w of depot,  $\frac{3}{4}$  mi n of Mill Creek. (SLR);



SHIVELY (Jeff. Co.): Settlement in c1922 was called St. Helens but served by the Shively PO. (Clarence Cason, "Live Towns around Lou." on Valley Sta. in LOU. HERALD, 8/6/1922, Part 2, P. 1:2-6); Est. of Shively or St. Helens as a town is credited to Father Johann (John B.) Pfeiffer, late 1890s. Petitioned for a po to be called St. Helens for the chu. on which the commu. was centered. But there was another po by this name. so this po was instead called Shively for J.P. Shively, magistrate and extensive land owner in vic. In 1902. Pre-C.W. large estates manned by slaves. In late 1890s when Fr. P. arr

there was nothing at future site of Shively  
but a xrds. Alsatian Germans (Roman Cath.)  
were moving into the area occupying the old  
estates..... ("St. Helens" in ser. "Salubri-  
ous Suburbia No. 10" by Hewitt Taylor, LOU.  
HER-POST, 10/19/1936

SHIVELY (Jeff. Co.): Used to be called St. Helen ("Sant H(eh)l<sup>n</sup>") Named for the St. Helen Cath. Chu. Local people still know the St. Helen name because of the Bank of St. Helen (active until recently). (Blaine Guthrie, interview, 4/4/1978); In 5/1938, the city of Shively was est. in the area 1st calle St. Helens just sw of Lou. Shively was inc. a the request of local distillers "to prevent annexation by Lou. (This was) a device to maintain independence rather than to provide services." In 3/1938 a bill was enacted by the Ky. G.A. to prevent a 1st cl. city from annexing smaller cities. This was the impetus to incorporation by a no. of smaller commu's. in Jeff. Co.

✓ SHIVELY (Jefferson Co., Ky): St. Helens (Cath.) Chu. at Shively was completed in 1898. On 18th & Dixie Highway, at jct. with Crums Lane. ca. 1900 the commu. centered at the jct. of 18th St. Rd. and 7th St. Rd. and Crums Lane. The old Alms House was officially called the Home for the Aged and Infirm on the site of the present Southland Terrace. (Sinclair & Brown-ing, LOU. TIMES, 10/9/1965); po was disc. in 1949 (P&G); Shively is now a 3rd class city; The name was applied to the prec. & town and was named for Christi: Wm. Shiveley (sic), an early settler in the prec. where he built a mill ca. 1810. The old Shiveley Tavern was on the road to Salt R. and was a pop. stage stop. (OHIO FALLS CITIES, 1882, P. 45);



SHIVELY (Jefferson Co., Ky): Acc. to 1990 Census, this city had a pop. of 15,535; Named for Christian Shively who, with bro., Jacob, arr. in Ky. in 1780 and bought land on what became Mill Creek and built home where 7th St. & Dixie Hiway meet. He opened a mill there in 1810 and the creek was named for that. The river has since been filled in. Influx of Ger. Catholics in the 1850s from Alsace (incl. Diersing). They opened a no. of truck farms. Fr. Peifer built a chu. and called it St. Helen's. In 1907 he started pc but wasnt able to call it St. Helen's so they named it for the pion. Shively. (Bob Hill, "Who Was Who and What's What" LCJM, 3/27/1988, Pp. 6-12);

✓ SHIVELY (Jefferson County, Ky.) Named for Christian William Shively who built a mill in the vicinity, c.1810. His son, Wm. H. Shively, late, was dep. sheriff of Jeff. Co. and his grandson, Harry, died, age 94, 2/20/1956. (LCJ, 2/22/1956, obit.); Named for Christian Wm. Shively, prominent early settler. He built mill here in 1810. An earlier settler was Col. Wm. Pope, from Virginia, who arr. here c1779. (WPA notes); po est. 10/30/1897, Helen F. Kramer...(NA); the town joining (so) Lou. to the south.

✓ SHIVELY (Jefferson Co., Ky): Christian & Jacob Shively settled in the area in the 1780s. Christian opened a mill and tavern to accommodate travelers on the road from Lou. to the Salt R. This road became part of the L&N TPK. Commu. began to grow up around the mill and tavern in the 1810s. German settlement from the late 1850s thru the cent. St. Helens Cath. Chu. org. 1897 and com. was called St. Helens. The po was called Shively in 1902 since St. H. was already in use. Inc. on 5/20/1938. (KY. ENCY. P. 819);

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SHIVELY (Jeff. Co.): This was the name of the precinct at least by the early 1880s. Named for Christian Wm. Shively, an early settler of the prec. He built mill there c1810 and "settled on large tract of land." The old Shively Tavern on Salt River <sup>Rd.</sup> Run was a pop. stop for travelers....(HIST. OF THE OHIO FALL CITIES & THEIR COUNTIES, Cleve: L.A. Williams 1882, Vol. 2, Pp. 45-6);



SIX MILE ISLAND (Jeff. Co., Ky): Originally said to have been 84 acres in area but now only 66. "Part of (it) was submerged as dam were built up along the Ohio, raising the normal level of the river. Owned by the Ash family since 1847. John Hall Ash raised his family in a stone house there, that was abandoned c. 1900 tho' 2 of his sons continued to farm the land. Used for many yrs. for picnicking and camping and also moon-shining. Shantyboaters used to tie up to the island. (John Finley, "What's Six-Mile Island's Fate?" LCJ, date ?)

SIX MILE ISLAND (Jeff. Co., Ky): (F354ne)  
Acc. to US Coast Guard maps, this is the distance between this is. and 12th St. and Corn Is. "the first permanent settlement in what was to become Louisv." (Yvonne Eaton, "Historians Point the Way on Local Place Names" LCJ, 7/1/1984, P. H1:6); 66 acres. The Ky. Dept. of Forestry is the island's caretaker. The state had bought the land in 1974. (David Ross Stevens, "Tows May be Adding to Erosion of Six Mile Island" LCJ&T 2/20/1977, P. D6:1-6); "In what is described as an effort to preserve SMI in its present state, Ky..is moving to acquire the is....

Once the is. is acquired, it will be left completely undeveloped, as a wilderness area. ...The state hopes to buy the is. for \$125,000 from John H. Ash, the sole survivor of the family that has owned the is. since c. 1847.' (Mike Brown, "Ky. Moved to Gain Six Mile Is. Nearby Mineral Rights" LCJ, 8/7/1974, P. B16:1-5)

✓ SIXMILE LANE (Jeff. Co., Ky): Extends for approx. 6 mi. from Bardstown Rd. at Buechel e. to Taylorsville Rd. at Jeffersontown.

✓ SMYRNA (Jefferson Co., Ky): po est. 6/30/1881, Thos. J. Appelgate (sic); 8/30/1900, Edward M. Miller; Disc eff. 2/28/1902 (papers to Station C, Lou.) (POR-NA); Acc. to Thos. P. Applegate, 9/23/1891, this po was 1 mi s of Fern Creek (stream), 1 mi e of Okalona po, 5 mi w of Fairmount po, 4 mi se of Buechel po. in the Xrds. Prec. } On 9/17/1900, Edward M. Miller pet. for a site ch.  $\frac{1}{2}$  mi e to a pt.  $2\frac{1}{2}$  mi e of Fern Creek (stream), 3 mi ne of Okalona po,  $3\frac{1}{2}$  mi se of Newburg po, 5 mi sw of Fern Creek po. (SLR); One of a no. of populated places named for an ancient city in Asia Minor, often by way of a local chu. Mentioned in the Book of Revelation. (Geo. R. Stewart, AM. P.N., 1970, P. 450);

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✓ SMYRNA (Jefferson Co., Ky): Wm. Smyser, son of surveyor Jacob Smyser, founded this commu. on Mannslick Rd. (HIST. OF THE OKOLONA AREA comp. by Okolona Women's Club, 1956, P. 62); Acc. to 1896 Gaz., T.J. Applegate was pm and storekeeper; Acc. to 1883-4 Gaz., T.J. Applegate was pm;

SOUTH DIXIE (Jefferson Co.): (Pron. "Sowth  
D(ih)x/ee") Doesnt think this is a community  
but that the name may apply only to the fire  
dept. there. The co. is divided into fire  
districts. This focuses on Dixie Hiway.  
(Blaine Guthrie, interview, 4/4/1978);

✓ SOUTH LOUISVILLE (Jefferson Co., Ky): The L&N round-house was at Shipp & Floyd Sts; This was Louisville's "first major southern suburb." It was developed from farmland owned by the Churchills in 1870. It was chartered by the state in 1886 and "became a city" in the early 1890s. It was home of the Ky. Wagon Mfg. Co. that was est. in 1878 in Lou. and moved to its S.Lou. site (at the jct.of 3rd & Eastern Pky.) The electric streetcar line extended along P St. (now Central Av.). Annexed by Lou. in 1898. (LOUISVILLE SURVEY: central and south, City of Lou, c.1978 by Hist'c. Landmarks & Preservation Dist's. Comm'n., P. 96);



SOUTH LOUISVILLE (Jefferson Co., Ky): po est. 2/14/1888 with John C. Sale, pm; 10/9/1888, Jos. A. Elzy; Disc. 8/15/1889 (papers to Minoma); Re-est. 4/8/1890, John M. Guelda; 5/24/1893, Annie M. Cunningham; Disc. 11/5/1894 (papers to Lou. po) (POR-NA); Acc. to John C. Sale, 1/23/1888, this prop. po would serve the South Louisville Sta., aka Sax, a vil. of 300, 3 mi s of the ct. hse, 2½-3 mi w of Minoma po, on the L&N. Petitioner preferred to have the po named So. Lou. since this was the station's name. The Sax po was disc. (SLR); S. Lou. was annexed by Lou. in 1898; *inc as such*  
In 1898 this com. was centered *before annex (44th)*  
at jct. of 4th & P Sts. (the  
letter is now Central Av.) (SLR)

✓ SPRINGDALE (Jeff. Co.): Named for a local spring discovered before 1828 by the pioneer Youngs. It provided them a source of pure, cold drinking water. Wm. White, a Virginian, to Middletown, which he had surveyed and laid out and represented in the Ky. Leg. His son, Miner (sic) White was ne 1795 and settled at Springdale, built mills on Goose Creek. (HIST OF OHIO FALLS CITIES...1882, P. 36);

STRATHMOOR VILLAGE (Jeff. Co.): (Pron.  
"Str(ae)th/m(aw)r V(ih)l/ədj") 6th class city  
DK why/how so-named. (Blaine Guthrie, inter-  
view, 4/4/1978); Org. as 6th class city in  
1927, the 1st of the inc. cities on the out-  
skirts of Lou. At that time it consisted of  
merely cow pastures and truck farms betw. the  
old Wallace Ave. car loop and the cluster of  
homes that was then called Strathmoor....(LOU  
TIMES, 6/3/1953);

STRATHMOOR GARDENS (Jeff. Co.): (Pron.  
"Str(ae)th/m(aw)r Gh(ar)r/danz") Off the  
Taylorsville Rd. and another city surrounded  
by Lou. Also true of Strathmoor Vil. which is  
next door. Both are 6th class cities. DK why/  
how so named. (Blaine Guthrie, interview,  
4/4/1978); Strathmoor Manor inc. 1931;

✓ SULLIVAN'S UPPER STATION on S. Fk. of Beargrass was built by Jas. Sullivan in the spring of 1780 in the vic. of Bardstown Rd. and Goldsmith Lane. aka Popes Sta. Both names were referred to by 1783. It was historically called Sullivan's Old Station. (Pp. 157-58). Later he built Sullivan's (New) Station e of Norris Place, betw. E. Pky. and Trevillian Way, near Deerwood. (P. 158). (Neal O. Hammon, "Early Lou. & the Beargrass Stations" FILSON CLUB HIST. Q. Vol. 52 (2), April 1978, Pp. 147-65);

- ✓ SUMMIT (Jefferson Co., Ky): po est. 6/27/1870, Dan'l. Simcoe; 7/9/1872, Henry Kaiser; 7/10/1873, Adam Reuling; Disc. 1/21/1874 (POR-NA); Acc. to Daniel Simcoe, 5/18/1870, the name prop. for this po was
- ✓ Springdale and it would be 3 mi w of Worthington po,  $3\frac{1}{2}$  mi se of Harrods Creek po,  $\frac{1}{2}$  mi e of Goose Creek and  $3\frac{1}{2}$  mi s of the Ohio R. Vil. of 100. (SLR); The Springdale name was given to the 100 acre resi-comm. dev. planned by the Springdale Dev't. Co., w of the Jefferson Freeway to Springdale Rd. & s of I-71 to Brownsboro Rd. Also Springdale Square a 134 acre resi comm. dev. planned by Shell Oil Co. se of I-71 and th Jeff. Freeway jct. (LCJ&T, 10/6/1974, P. D1:1-6);

THIXTON (Jefferson Co., Ky): po est. 12/28/1900, Wm. J. Nelson; 6/20/1901, Wm. D. McLain; Disc. eff. 8/14/1902 (papers to Buechel) (POR-NA); Acc. to Wm. Johnston Nelson, 6/25/1900, this prop. po would be 1½ mi s of Fairmount po, 5 mi n of Mt. Wash, 5 mi w of Malott po, 1 mi s of Floyds Fork (stream) (SLR); T.H. Thixton, a farmer and stockbreeder. Fairmount po. (Acc. to Beers Atlas, 1879, P. 70);

Thixton Lane was named for the family of Wm. Thixton, Sr. and his wife Eliz. His sons Wm. Jr., Thos. (ne 1833), and John L. (1842-1920) lived at or nr the jct. of Bardstown Rd. and Thixton Lane. (FERN CREEK LORE AND LEGACY\_\_

200 YEARS, comp. by the Fern Creek Woman's Club, 1976, P. 122); John L. Thixton is buried at Fairmount Cem. (Ibid., P. 1138) So is Wm. C. Hays (1849-1884) and Chas. Hays (1809-93) and Thos. H. Thixton (1833-1903); The Thixtons owned that area as early as 1858. They ran a tavern then. Their old house (extant) is on the nw corner of Thixton Lane and Bardstown Rd. Three related Thixton families were living there in 1858: Wm, Jr., Wm. Sr., and Thos. (Ibid., P. 16); John + Lewis Thixton are reported in the Jeff. Co. 1820 census;



TUCKER STATION (Jefferson Co., Ky): 2 mi from Jeffersontown, 3/4 mi n of Ky 155. So named at least 50-60 yrs. On the Jeff. 7½ min. & the Lou. 15 min. top. map The BGN ruled in favor of local usage of Tucker Stati over Tucker. One of the many L&N stations that evolve into commu's. in their own right. This place continued to use Station in its name. Acc. to BGN research rept. by Chester Bojanowski (date not given) his sources incl. Mrs. H.J. Ruchreigel of Rt. 2, Jeff., K a storekeeper; Thos. O. Reisinger, an ex rr employee; Henry Morris, a topo. field asst., all of RR 2, Jeffersontown;

✓ TUCKER (Jefferson Co., Ky): Hazael Tucker House/Wild Acres, 2406 Tucker Sta. Rd. He was a farmer who came here from Spencer Co. Bought farm here in 1839 and moved in 1840. House was likely built in 1845. He was a successful farmer and landowner. Tucker Station on the So. RR. and the Tucker Stat. Rd. was built betw. it and Middletown. Hazael died 1876. House was sold by the family in 1902. (Eliz. F. Jones, ed. JEFFERSON CO: SURVEY OF HIST'C. SITES IN KY. Jeff. Co. Office of Hist'c. Preservation & Arch's. in conjunction with Ky. Heritage Div., 1981, P. 66);

✓ TUCKER (Jefferson Co., Ky): Acc. to Edwin S. Goose, 11/24/1897, this prop. po would be serving Tucker Sta on the L&N, 3 mi e of Jeffersontown po, 3 mi w of Fisherville po, 3½ mi s of Middletown po, 2 mi e of Chenowiths Run, 20 ft. n of the tracks. (SLR); Elijah Tucker (1808-1849) and Hazael Tucker (1806-1875) came to the Jeffersontown area from Spencer Co. before 1860. (Jobson, 1977, P. 218); Wm. A. Tucker ca. 1837 opened a wool carding plant on the Taylorsville Rd. at the edge of Jeffersontown, the site of the later Jeffersontown Coll. (Ibid., P. 68); Wm. A. Tucker (1814-1864) had a wool carding plant. (Ibid., P. 176) Hazel Tucker (sic) ne Spencer Co. 5/1796. Was a farmer. Marr. Nancy Cooper and died 5/1875. His son, Albert E. Tucker was ne Jef. Co. 7/10/1848. Also a

✓  
TUCKER (Jefferson Co., Ky): po est. 12/30/1897, Edwin E. Goose; 9/25/1902, Henry Jones; Disc. eff. 2/28/07 (mail to Jeffersontown) (POR-NA); Acc. to Edwin S. Goose, this prop. po would be 3 mi e of Jeffersontown po, 3 mi w of Fisherville po, 3½ mi s of Middletown po, 2 mi e of Chenowiths Run, 20 ft. n of L&N and Tucker Sta. (SLR); If this place was in the vic. of the Blackacre Nature Preserve, now the Tyler-Tucker Rural Hist'c. Dist., it was named for one of the families that settled some 800 acres in the area, ca. 1790's. (LCJ., 7/21/1985, P. B2:3-4);

✓ TWELVE MILE ISLAND (Jeff. Co., Ky): Acc. to govt. maps this is exactly 12 miles from Corn Is. and 12th St. Corn I. was the 1st perm. settlement of the future Louisv. ("Historians Point the Way on Local Place Names" LCJ, 7/1/1984, P. H1:1-6); Privately owned.

✓ TWO SPRINGS (Jeff. Co., Ky): On the S. Fk.  
of Bear Grass Creek. Discovered c. 1774  
probably by Isaac Hite. (Jillson, PION. KY.  
P. 116) Two springs at this site. (WPA)

✓ TWO SPRINGS (Jeff. Co., Ky): On the S. Fk.  
of Bear Grass Creek on Hannah Sovereins'  
land. Springs were discovered in 1774  
probably by Isaac Hite. (Jillson, 1934, 65  
P. 116)

VALLEY GARDENS (Jeff. Co.): (Pron. "V(ae)l/ee  
Gh(ah)r/danz") Subdivision on Dixie Hiway.  
That area was built up in the early 1950s.  
Good inexpensive land for G.I. housing. Con-  
siderable development of that whole area with-  
in ten yrs. after WWII. (Blaine Guthrie, inter-  
view, 4/4/1978);



✓ VALLEY STATION (Jeff. Co.): (Pron. "V(ae)l/  
ee Stā/shən") DK that it was ever called by  
another name.. (Blaine Guthrie, interview, 4/4,  
1978); a spread out area of subdivisions from  
its main thorofare, Dixie Hiway. at its jct.  
with Valley Sta. Rd. from the e. c. 13 mi. sw  
(from) Lou. CBD. In broad terms, boundaries are  
Ohio R. on west, Pond Creek on east, Pages  
Lane on north, & co. line on south. Named for  
its location in a valley. The Muldraugh Ridge  
borders it on the e. Valley H.S. had nearly  
3700 pupils c.1965 making it the largest publ  
sch. in state. V.S.=the so. end of Lou's. mos  
populous suburban strip from Shively to Kosmos  
dale, along the Dixie Hiway. As late as the

mid 1950s, much of the land was farms that is now shopping ctrs, "low-priced, look-alike houses lived in predominantly by blue collar workers." Uninc. That section of Jed Co. was among the last to be developed" because it was low-lying ground for the most part, poorly drained...Settlers went elsewhere." 1874, The Elizabethtown & Pad. RR (now ICG) thru area. Sta. built on no. side of the present Valley Sta. Rd. and named Valley Sta. At that time, only a few homes & a store. Commu. name derived from that of the rr-sta. PO soon est. also bearing that

name. Depot gone now. Many Ft. Knox service men & families and other employees of the mil. reservation live in V.S. and commute. ....(Ward Sinclair & Harold Browning, "Valley Station--An Endless Sea of Subdivisions and the Dixie" LOU TIMES, 10/26/1965)

Pop. (1980) = 35,000. At one time, early, it was poorly drained, almost swampy;

VALLEY STATION (Jefferson Co., Ky): Acc. to Wm. T. Kennedy, 10/19/1874, this po was 2 mi e of Ohio R., 1 mi from Pond Creek,  $2\frac{1}{4}$  mi ne of Oral po (sic), 3 mi se of Lacona po. (|) On 12/25/1915, F.L. Wilkerson pet. for a site ch.  $7/8$  mi n to a pt. 3 mi e of the Ohio R., 2 mi e of Mill Creek, 7 mi n of Kosmosdale po, 100 yds. w of ICRR and Valley Sta. (RR), 3 mi e of co. line. Reasons for move: pm was in business at the new site and that would be closer to a greater no. of persons. A growing area. M.E. Murphy is sta. agent. (|) On 8/19/1916, Ibid. pet. for a site ch.  $3/4$  (air) mi s to a pt.  $2\frac{1}{2}$  mi e of the river,  $1\frac{1}{4}$  mi e of Mill Creek, 6 mi n of Kosmosd. po, 6 mi s of Shively po, 990 ft. w of tracks,  $2\frac{1}{2}$  mi

e of the co. line. || On 3/30/1917, I. Brownman (?)  
pet. for a site ch. to a pt. 1 3/4 mi e of the river  
3/4 mi e of Mill Creek, 6 mi n of Kosmosd. po,  
1721 ft. w of the rr. || Acc. to Bettie K. Wyatt,  
10/9/1925 this po was on the 18th St. Pike & Dixi  
Hiway, 1 1/2 mi e of the river, 1/4 mi e of Mill Creek,  
3 1/2 mi n of Kosmosd. po, 7 mi s of Shively po, 3082  
ft. w of the tracks. || Acc. to Muncy Surudlu (?), 8/  
/1939 the po was 1/4 mi e of US 31 & 60, 1 1/2 mi e of  
the river, 6 mi n of Kosmosd. po, 7 mi s of Shively  
po. || Acc. to Ibid., 3/19/1943, the po was on Dixie  
Highway, 1/4 mi <sup>w</sup> of depot, 1 mi e of the river, 6 mi  
of Kosmosd. po. (SLR);

✓ VALLEY STATION (Jeff. Co.): "Not a town or city..but a configuration of more than a dozen subdivisions with no local govt. of their own..." Pop. (c. 1971)=24,471. Most of the homes are owner-occupied and built since c.1950. In 1874, The Eliz. & Pad. RR built a sta. on n. side of present Val. Sta. Rd., c. halfway betw. Lou. & Ft. Knox "in a valley formed by Muldraugh Ridge, which runs along the eastern fringe of the suburb....Hence the name Val. Sta."...Station long gone... (Bill Peterson, "Valley Station: A Typical Am Small Town has become a Typical Suburb" LCJ, 7/5/1971, Pp. A1:1-6+);

VALLEY STATION (Jefferson Co.): Po est. 6/22/  
1874, Wm. T. Kennedy... (NA); Named in 1873 as  
a stop on the E.&P. RR (ICRR), acc. to Horace  
Moorman, (THE EARLY HIST. OF VALLEY STATION,  
KY. pub. by the Valley Womans Club, Valley Sta  
Ky., n.d. written by Mrs. Mary Jane Yann  
Stamp, P. 18); ICRR had a sta. at V.S. By the  
early 1920s, this vic. supplied truck crops to  
the Lou. area. This and other nearby suburbs  
were served by the Lou. & Interurban Ry. Co.  
.... (Clarence E. Cason, col. "Live Towns Arour  
Lou." LOU. HERALD, 8/6/1922, Part 2, P. 1:2-6)  
Po disc 1967 (P29);

- ✓ VALLEY STATION (Jefferson Co., Ky): "This uninc. area of over a dozen suburban subdivisions spreads out from the jct. of US 31W/60 and Valley Station Rd (Ky 907), 12 (air) mi ssw of downtown Lou. The local po, est. on 6/22/1874, with Wm. T. Kennedy, pm, and the commu. that grew up around it were named for the sta. built that yr. on the present Valley Sta. Rr by the Elizabethtown and Paducah (now ICG) RR. The area no longer has its own po." (Book-Pp. 302-3);
- ✓ The Valley Station name was applied in 1873 when the E&P RR (ICRR) was built through. (THE EARLY HIST. OF VALLEY STATION, KY., pub. by the Valley Woman's Club, V. Sta., Ky., n.d., P. 18);



✓ VALLEY STATION (Jefferson Co., Ky): The local po was opened in the Dodge family's store at the xrds. (Sinclair & Browning on Val. Sta., 10/26/1965); an uninc. commu. with a 1990 pop. of 22,840;

VALLEY VILLAGE (Jeff. Co.): (Pron. "V(ae)l/  
ee/ V(ih)l/ədj") A large subdivision but uninhabited  
(Blaine Guthrie, 4/4/78);

✓ WARWICK VILLA (Jefferson Co., Ky: Acc. to 1895 Gaz. this was then a po. on the L&N RR; Supposedly the 1st est'd. subdiv. in Ky. LaGrange Rd. down Washburn Ave. across the L&N tracks, incl. Fountain Ave. Developed in the early 20 cent. by Col. Hunter on land owned primarily by the Washburn family. Didn't grow as expected. The Warwick Villa Hotel was a summer tourist attraction famous for its meals. 20 rooms. Destroyed by fire and never rebuilt. Sta. on the Interurban. LaGrange Rd. was once known as Zimmerman Lane. (LYNDON LORE, pub. by the Lyndon Homemakers Club, n.d. and n.p.); The Washburns bought 50 acres on which Delaney Washburn or his son Lewis built a house in the 1830s. Lewis heired the site on

Delaney's death in 1853. It was heired by Lewis' son Geo. R. Washburn in 1891. He developed the subdiv. on this site as a middle class subdiv. on the Short Line. But plans didnt materialize. In the early 20 cent. the Washburn home and the unsold lots were sold to others. (Leslee F. Keys, edit. HIST'IC. JEFF. CO., Jeff. Co. Hist'c. Preservation and Archives, 199 P. 77);

✓ WARWICK VILLA (Jefferson Co., Ky): Laid out as a sub. subdivision in 1890 by Geo. Washburne (sic) in 699 lots in the area betw. Westport & LaGrange Rds, on both sides of the L&N tracks. Now in Lyndon. This was Louisville's 1st suburb. Unsuccessful promotion of the area from 1890-95. Lot sales were few--probably no more than 20/699 were actually sold and few homes were built. They were too highly priced for an area too far from downtown and the terrain was uninviting--swampy, poorly drained. On the site of Washburn's farm, Washburn St. survives. No one knows why Washburn chose this name. He went broke in 1895 and the promotion ended. He later went into the "whiskey business." (Jim Morrissey "Louisville's First Suburb was 50 Yrs. Too

✓ WARWICK VILLA (Jefferson Co., Ky): just w of Lyndon. 1928  
Geo. R. Washburn, on his 50 acres, dev. a com. called  
Warwick Villa, but the 1893 panic precluded dev't.  
Few homes were built there. In 1898 he sold the lots  
to Henry Holzeimer, Jr. Washburn's family had owned  
that land since 1815 and their home was built there i  
the 1830s. On the present Fountain Av. Warwick Villa  
Hotel on the rr nr. Washburn Av. was pop. as a summer  
resort. Spa with medicinal waters from nearby Indian  
Mineral Wells. Never rebuilt after a fire. (Kay  
Stewart in LCJ and repro. in A PLACE IN TIME: THE  
STORY OF LOUISVILLE'S NGBDS., LCJ& Lou. Times Co.,  
1989, Pp. - );

✓ WARWICK VILLA (Jefferson Co., Ky): po est. 1/17/1891.  
John H. Fisher; 5/13/1893, Geo. R. Washburn; Disc.  
4/26/1898 (papers to Lyndon) (POR-NA); Acc. to no  
date or signature, this po was 1 mi w of Lyndon po,  
2½ mi e of St. Matthews po, 4 mi w of Anch. po, 1 mi  
s of Beargrass Creek. a vil. of 400. On the n side of  
the L&N tracks. (SLR); A rr stop 1 mi w of Lyndon's  
L&N sta. & po. This was one of Jeff. Co.'s 1st sub-  
urban subdivisions. Est. by Geo. Washburn before  
1900. Plans for its dev't. as a town never material-  
ized. SW of the jct. of Lyndon Lane and LaGrange Rd.  
(Sinclair & Browning "For Lyndon, Inc'n. as a City  
was Better than Being Annexed" LOU. TIMES, 11/16/1961

✓ WAVERLY HILLS (Jefferson Co., Ky): po est. 7/28/1930, Miss Mary Elizabeth Deaver; 1/1/1931, Lida Rose Stewart.... (POR-NA); Acc. to Mary Eliz. Deaver, 3/7 1930, this prop. po would be 3 mi s (sic) of Mill Creek, 3 mi n of Valley Sta. po, 5 mi s of Shively po 5½ mi w of Coral Ridge po (sic), ½ mi e of the rr. || On 8/10/1934, W.R. Livermore, act. pm pet. for a site ch. ¾ mi e to a pt. 3 mi ne of Valley Sta. po, 5 mi nw of Coral Ridge po, 5½ mi ne of Kosmosdale po, 5½ mi se of Shively po, ½ mi w of Bee Lick Creek. || Acc. to W.L. Livermore, 8/10/1939, the po was ¼ mi e of Dixie Highway, ½ mi w of Bee Lick Creek, 3 mi ne of Val. Sta. po, 5 mi nw of Coral Ridge po. || Acc. to



Mattie L. Beck, 3/16/1943, the info. was the same as above plus  $\frac{1}{4}$  mi e of Dixie Hiway. (SLR); PO closed in 1961 (P&G); The Waverly Hills sanitorium prop. was owned by Maj. Thos. H. Hays. Miss Lizzie Harris, a tchr. at the nearby Mt. Adams Sch., lived with Hays family. She named the sch The Waverly School for her fondness for Scott's Waverly novels. Maj. Hays added "Hill" and gave the name to his home, amid the adjacent hills "from the top of which he could look over the peaceful val. and Ohio R. to the Indiana hills beyond." (P. 62) The Waverly Hill name was later applied to the Sanitorium which opened 7/26/1910. (Ibid.) (THE EARLY HIST. OF VAL. STA., KY., pub. by the Valley Woman's Club, Val. Sta., Ky, n.p.);

✓ WAVERLY HILLS (Jefferson Co., Ky): geriatric center on a ridge s of Pleasant Ridge Park on the Will Adams lar s of Pages Lane. at/nr the site of Mount-Adams Sch. Started by Maj. Thos. Hays. The local teacher, Miss Lizzie Harris, is said to have renamed the school Waverly from Sir Walter Scott's novels. Major Adams added Hill, and later the term "s" was added. The ger. ctr. was built in 1909 as a TB hosp. Later the hosp. site was leased to the Ky. Geriatrics Foundation. In 1965 a library-commu.--rec.bldg. and golf course was open on adjacent ridge. (Sinclair & Browning on Pleasure Ridge Park, 11/9/1965);

✓ WAVERLY HILLS (Jefferson Co., Ky): The hosp. opened in 1911 and gave its name to the commu. around it. The hosp. closed in 1961 and the bldgs. were converted to use for a nursing home which closed in 1980. The complex has since been vacant. The name is losing its local significance and people now consider the area again a part of PRP. The commu. had grown up on the hosp. grounds to serve the hosp. personnel. (Beverly Bartlett in LCT and repro. in A PLACE IN TIME, 1989, Pp. 120-21):

WHIPPS MILLS (Jefferson Co., Ky): [wihps mihl] Named for a man who owned the local mill. (Blaine Guthrie, interv., 4/4/1978);

WHITE COTTAGE (Jefferson Co., Ky): Acc. to John Buechel, 4/13/1882-?, this po was 3 mi se of Doup's Point po, 4 mi nw of Fern Creek po, 3½ mi s of Hikes Pt. po, on the w bank of Beargrass Creek, a country settlement. (Shortly thereafter it became Buechel) (SLR);

WILDWOOD [wa:ld/wood] Subdivision. Indeed a wild wood before it was developed. Very thickly timbered area. Off US 60, e of jct. of US 60 and Hurstbourne Lane. (Blaine Guthrie, 4/4/1978);

WOODLAND HILLS (Jeff. Co.): (Pron. "Wood/  
lænd H(ih)lɜ") Nr. Middletown. Residents con-  
sider themselves a part of Middletown. Est.  
c.1955. One of the developers was a Mr. Frith  
still living. He made up the name for its  
geographic situation. (Blaine Guthrie, inter-  
view, 4/4/1978); Inc. 1961

WOODLAWN PARK (Jeff. Co.): (Pron. "Wood/l(aw)r  
P(ah)rk") DK about this. (Blaine Guthrie,  
interview, 4/4/1978); 6th class city. On the  
site, at a point c. 100 yards e. of the Stiver  
Sch. on Westport Rd., stood the Woodlawn Race  
Track built in 1866 and went bankrupt in 1871.  
For this short time it was considered "the  
Saratoga of the West". (Ward Sinclair & Harold  
Browning, "Rush to Suburbia Made St. Matthews"  
LOU. TIMES, 10/22/1965);



✓ WORTHINGTON (Jefferson Co., Ky): PO est. 5/21/1870, Richard J. Tarlton; 2/15/1883, Fred Edinger...5/21/1889, Henry H. Sims; 12/23/1905, James L. Quesenberry Disc. eff. 8/31/1907 (mail to St. Matthews) (POR-NA); Acc. to Wm. Bishop, 5/31/1886, this po was 2 mi s of Harrods Creek (stream), 4 mi nw of Pewee Val. po, 10 mi ne of Lou. po, 4½ mi n of Anch. po.; ca. 1965 this incl. several homes and businesses along old Brownsb. Rd. betw. Chamberlain & Ballardsv. Rd. Noted for pot. processing early in 20th cent. (c.1920+) for n. market Now a resi. suburb. May have been named for the descendants of a Worthington who had settled with Geo. F. Clark on Corn I. in 1778. The greater Worthington area was once an area of large stock farms. Since subdivided to resi. dev'ts. (Sinclair & Browning, "King

Potato Ruled O'Bannon, Worthington at Peak of their Heyday" LOU. TIMES, 11/12/1965); Edward S. Worthington represented Lou. in the Ky. Hse. of Reps. 1855-7. (Collins, II, P. 357); Worthington Hills is a 6th cl. city with a pop. of 973 (1990); Edward Worthington, an early surveyor, may have been in Lou. by 1775 with an early crew to survey the Falls. Commanded a co. with GRC at Vincennes. Wounded. No known 20th cent. descendants in Jeff. Co; Acc. to 1896 Gaz., this place had a pop. of 100. H.H. Sims was pm & storekeeper; Acc. to 1876-7 Gaz. R.J. Tarlton was pm, J.J. Blankenship had a gen. store. F.R. Webb had saw & grist mill, J&W Chamberlain were wagonmakers-blacksmiths;

"In my copy of G.A.R. Sporting Guide to Louisville (1896), there is a pencilled word on the pages describing Green Street houses, 'Happy Town.' The late Otto A. Rothert once told me that this was the Hancock area on old Louisville and that he knew of no special name for the Green Street area." (Lawrence S. Thompson, review of OLD KENTUCKY COUNTRY by Clark McMeekin in KFR, Vol. 4, 1958, Pp. 29-30, ft. #1, P. 30)

Nick names - Louisville neighborhoods, etc.

Taylor-Dorsey-Owings House on Brownsboro Rd. on part of 1000 acre mil. survey. Patented to Jas. Taylor, Sr. He gave 800 acres to Jas. Jr. in 1797. They had come to Jeff. Co. from Orange Co., Va. ca. 1798. Jr. was still living there by 1807. The house may have been built by him. Began selling the land in 1814. Or it may have been built by Johnsa Dorsey or Isaac Owings who owned the site before 1827. (SURVEY OF HIST'C. SITES, 1981, P. 128);

The Louisville Harrods Creek and Westport Railway tracks reached Goose Creek in 1874, 7 3/4 mi from the First St. Term. in downtown Lou. It reached Sand Hill in the summer of 1877. The Ry. became RR in 1878. It was purchased by the LCL Ry. on 6/23/1880 and that, in turn, was acquired by the L&N on 6/1/1881. Prospect is 11.2 mi. from the Lou. station (1903). (Pp. 93-5). The Goose Creek Sta. was on the n. side of that creek while the Florida Heights (aka Lime Kiln) sta. was on the s. side of the creek and sw of Goose Creek sta. Fla. Hts. was 0.3 rail mi. ne of Glenview sta. (Pp. 98 99) (Sulzer GHOST RR);

Re Jeff, Co.

Due to the Louisv. Harrods Creek and Westport Ry, commuter communities developed along the line on land that had previously been summer homes for wealthy Lou. families. (Leslee F. Keys, edit. HIST'IC JEFF. CO., Jeff. Co. Hist'c. Preservation and Archives, 1992, P. xvi);

Another decision made was to omit etymology  
.... Though folk etymologies, if provided  
by informants, ~~is~~ included. (Cameron, thesis  
Pp. 3-5). *are*

John C. Rogers, LOUISVILLE NEIGHBORHOODS,  
Published by the Louisville Courier-Journal,  
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FC + LFPL sources  
Times, 5/1955



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(Louisville): 1895. KYTJ

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Ky., and Environs, from Official Records, Private Plan  
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colored maps. Published by G. M. Hopkins, C.E.

Philadelphia:

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Designed for fire insurance purposes, with block maps  
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(A commercial and historical guide to Louisville and Jefferson County. Issued both in cloth and printed wrappers.)